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HITLER IN BERLIN; IN TRAP?

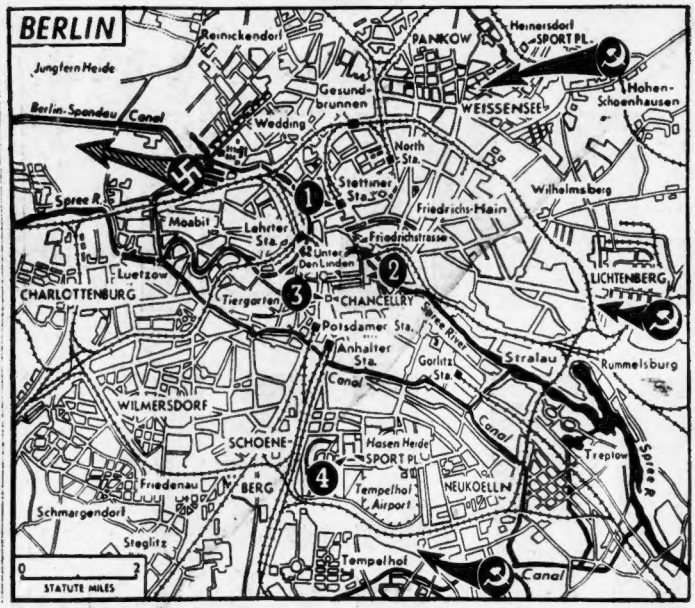
Reds Hold 4th of City, Reach Elbe River Line

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced today the Red Army had reached the Elbe River. This may mean the Russians have linked up with American forces stationed at numerous places along the west bank of the Elbe and at some points on the east bank.

Stalin also announced entry of Berlin from the south by Russian forces and the capture of Cottbus, 47 miles southeast of the German capital.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, April 21 (AP)—It is unlikely there will be a supreme commander of joint Allied forces when the Russians and the Allies link up, it was made clear here tonight.

Hitler Reported in Berlin; Reds Tighten Grip on City



REDS IN BERLIN—Victorious Soviet columns pour into the heart of Berlin where fanatical Nazi defenders are putting up a tremendous last ditch fight. Severe fighting at the Stettiner Station (1) and at the intersection of Unter Den Linden and Friedrichstrasse (2) has pinned most of the city's civilian population in underground shelters. The Luxembourg radio reports the Reds are shelling the Chancellery (3); and Soviet tanks are reported at Tempelhof Airport and the Sportpalast (4). More than 23,000 German troops have already surrendered inside the city.

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Adolf Hitler is in Berlin and has decided to remain there, the Hamburg radio said today in a broadcast directed at Berlin residents in an attempt to convince them the invaded capital would not fall.

Both the tone and wording of the announcement made it clear that rumors were sweeping the Reich that the Fuehrer was in flight.

The broadcast said the announcement was made to stem what was described as "fantastic rumors by which the enemy is attempting to undermine the morale of the German people."

Meanwhile, Red Army troops held a tight grip on one-fifth to one-fourth of Greater Berlin and bored in from three sides toward the heart of the blazing capital now blanketed by shellfire and all but surrounded.

Marshal Stalin in an order of the day announced the fall of Pankow, Oranienburg, Coepenik and Friedrichsfelde — suburban strongholds on the northwest, north, east and southeast of the capital.

He also announced the fall of Frankfurt-on-Oder, German bastion previously by-passed.

Moscow dispatches said Red banners fluttered from battered and smoking buildings in the capital and that Soviet storm units appeared to be only a few miles from the Wilhelmstrasse and from Under Den Linden and Tiergarten in the heart of the city.

There was only one way out of Berlin—westward by way of Spandau—and unconfirmed reports said this escape corridor now was narrowed to little more than five miles.

To the south other Russian forces were within 15 miles or less of a junction with their American allies.

Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is also in the capital, the Hamburg broadcast said. It conceded that the fall of Berlin would virtually mean the end of the war.

(International News Service quoted Goebbels' broadcast directly as follows:

("Hitler is in Berlin in personal command.

("There are two positions which we cannot abandon to the Bolsheviks and which we shall not abandon unless the whole of Europe goes down with us.

("The two positions are Berlin and Prague against which at present Bolshevism is hurling itself. If the Bolsheviks succeed in taking Berlin—and we say it at a time when the main fighting line runs right through the Reich capital, and if they conquer Prague, there is no longer a Europe left . . . That is why the Fuehrer has remained in Berlin.

("From Berlin, the Fuehrer has thrown in all the military forces that Germany has at her disposal

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Allied Troops Reach River Po

ROME, April 23 (AP)—Allied troops of the Fifteenth Army group have smashed to the River Po at several undisclosed locations, it was announced tonight.

U. S. 5th and British 8th Army units also roared on toward the Po, objective of many weary months of battling, but on the eastern end of the front the British still met stubborn resistance in the Ferrara area.

Earlier the 5th Army was reported nearing the Pa after a 35-mile dash from beyond captured Bologna, and was battling within 220 to 240 miles of the French and American forces of Gen. Eisenhower hitting toward the Italian frontier in Germany.

The swift lunge across the Po plain—littered with wreckage of 1700 Nazi vehicles destroyed or damaged by Allied planes alone—carried 35 miles north and northwest of fallen Bologna.

The thrust by-passed Modena, 22 miles northwest of Bologna. Germans, racing northward, many plan a stand on the Po. But Allied planes Sunday destroyed 702 motor and 293 horse-drawn vehicles and damaged 364 motor and 348 horse-drawn vehicles. Thirty Allied aircraft were missing.

Patton Gains 28 Miles

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army slammed 28 miles against the roof of Hitler's Bavarian redoubt today, joining the general offensive in the south which burst through the enemy's Danube river line within 50 miles of Munich. In the north, the British opened the final onslaught against Bremen and the American First and Ninth armies anxiously awaited a junction with the Russians—expected momentarily.

The First Army captured Dessau, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, along with 21,373 prisoners, leaving only 14 German cities under the Nazi flag.

Patton's new offensive, netting 33,000 prisoners in 24 hours, carried within 128 miles of Berchtesgaden and within 25 of the Danubian city of Regensburg. His troops reached within 125 miles of the Austrian stronghold of Linz in a swift advance which severed many of the routes between the redoubt and the Pilsen-Prague munitions area—Hitler's last known arsenal of size.

The Third Army operated on the left of Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army, which closed up to the Danube, to within 50 miles of Munich and 110 of the Brenner pass. The French on the right curled around Lake Constance, western edge of the redoubt, and closed up to the Swiss border behind a 1000-square-mile death trap sprung in the Black Forest.

Stuttgart and Freiburg, two of Hitler's last major cities, fell to Gen. Devers' Sixth Army group. The Seventh Army was flooding across the Danube on an intact bridge.

The Third Army turned abruptly and secretly from its eastward drive against Dresden and other parts of Saxony and the Germans were reeling back.

The American Ninth Army captured Dannenburg, 45 miles southeast of Hamburg, and won control of all the west bank of the Elbe river from Dannenburg to a point south of Barby, where a bridgehead extends six miles across the river. The British held another 50-mile stretch of the Elbe and were within 20 miles of a junction with the Ninth Army.

The Luxembourg radio asserted that the 1st Army had joined the Russians near Torgau, 31 miles northeast of Leipzig, finally splitting the Germans' northern redoubt from the mountain fastness in the south.

BULLETIN

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army, running wild on a 35-mile front in a southward smash toward Hitler's Alpine redoubt, advanced to within 13 miles of Regensburg today.

Gen. Ike Denies Yanks in Potsdam

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—Reports published in the United States that American troops had once reached the Berlin suburb of Potsdam but withdrew at the request of the Russians were denied by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

(The report was made by Drew Pearson in a special dispatch and reiterated in a later broadcast.).

Ebert Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, was asked at a news conference if there was "any comment on the story."

"Only that it is untrue," Ayers asserted.

GERMANY—Broken arrows indicate reported meeting of Yanks and Russians near Torgau which has not been confirmed. Other arrows indicate drives today by Allied forces pounding to bits what remains of Germany as Red forces continue to battle in the streets of Berlin.

Truman Parley

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 23 AP)—President Truman conferred for an hour this afternoon with his highest diplomatic and military officials. The nature of the meeting, to which heads of the State, War and Navy Departments were summoned, was not immediately disclosed.

When the meeting broke up Navy Sec. Stettinius was still with the President, adding "he's the man to see." When Stetinius left, he answered reporters' questions with a "sorry, you'll have to see the President."

PRINCES MAFALDA AND PRINCE MAURICE
Italian King's Daughter Dies In Prison Camp

Nazi Warlords' Wives Flee; Princess Dies in Brothel

Wives of Nazi war criminals are fleeing madly before the advancing Allied armies, while at least one of them has been the victim of bombings, it was disclosed today.

Tragic death in a prison camp brothel, after inmates had sought to save her life, came to Princess Mafalda of Hesse, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and wife of Prince Philip of Hesse, an ardent Nazi.

Prince Philip

The latter had denounced his wife as being none too enthusiastic over Hitler and interned her at the dread Buchenwald concentration camp, according to a dispatch from Christian Ozanne, noted French journalist.

She died there eight months ago when an Allied bomb wrecked a home built at Buchenwald for her and her children.

Ozanne reported through the Associated Press:

"The princess was carried to the brothel which was in the camp for the use of German civil prisoners. The women of the bordello, who were mainly Russians and Poles, nursed her. She died about three days after being wounded." It was not known what happened to her children.

Wives of other top-flight Nazis today are fleeing the country, according to another dispatch in the London Daily Express.

The wife of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop sought vainly to enter Switzerland but was refused sanctuary by Swiss guards at the border. She rowed across Lake Constance with a 12-year-old boy and demanded entrance. She told the guards she had come from Vienna and stormed back across the lake when refused permission to enter.

The wives of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler are believed to be driving to the Bavarian mountain retreat of Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

The London Daily Express reported they left Meersburg at midnight Saturday in two big Mercedes automobiles and roared off toward the Bavarian redoubt.

FRAU GOEBBELS
Racing For Bavaria

Brutal Nazi Prison Boss Executed

LONDON, April 23 (INS)—The London Evening Standard said without confirmation today that Josef Kramer, brutal commander of the Belsen concentration camp recently overrun by American troops, had been summarily tried and executed.

2d Desert Holdup

MOJAVE, Cal., April 23 (AP)—For the second time in less than a month, the Trona-Mojave mail stage was held up yesterday. The highwaymen bound and gagged the driver, escaping in an automobile with the mail.

The robbers struck at the same stage, time and place as before.

Lake Finds Yank Slain by Captors

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON CZECHOSLOVAKIAN BORDER—Our combat command is west of the big city of Chemnitz. These fighting troops are anxious to plunge ahead and clean up the war and go home. The bulk of the fighting we meet now is a nuisance action—snipers, bazooka men, ambushes and suicidal SS troopers governed by a fanatical complex.

Everybody, including the German prisoners, asks what is the shooting for. Yet some of the foe aren't happy outside of graves which are being gradually provided.

An English soldier, whom we released yesterday from an internment camp amid the usual squalor and starvation rations, gave me a German circular which the Germans handed around a few days ago. I quote from its English print:

"Escape from prison camps is no longer sport. Urgent warning is given against making future escapes. The chance of preserving your life is nil. In plain English, stay in camp where you are safe. Breaking out is now damn fatal."

Lt. Kevin J. Sullivan

Let me assure my readers that I have found ample evidence of German mistreatment of prisoners, including murder, starvation and looting of Red Cross packages.

Nothing so infuriates our own soldiers as reports of pampering German prisoners in America, like feeding them generous garrison rations while our boys eat unappetizing field rations when they get them.

The other day, as a convoy of trucks was taking prisoners to the rear, one German had the impudence to shout: "Me for New York unt good life." Several enraged soldiers within earshot reached for their guns but didn't shoot. There was mayhem in their eyes.

Yesterday, during the advance toward Chemnitz, we passed the body of an American soldier with the shoulder patch of a well-known infantry division. He was shot through the head, obviously executed by his German guards, for his division had been fighting many miles in our rear, and he couldn't have been so far forward unless captured and being taken to the German rear.

We have recaptured numbers of Americans from that same division.

Such sights steel our soldiers' hearts. This combat command's attitude is that there are no good Germans on this side of the ocean. Ask Lt. Kevin J. Sullivan, 25 Wil-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

EXPENDABLES—These members of the Wehrmacht who claim they are 16, but look younger, were taken prisoner by units of the 7th Army in Schweinfurt. They were "expendables" left behind to man anti-aircraft defenses and maintain a rear-guard action.

Okinawa Battle Costly See-Saw

By Associated Press

American infantrymen, fighting a costly see-saw battle on southern Okinawa, have killed 11,738 Japanese. Enemy losses were announced by Adm. Nimitz in a communique which also reported destruction of 126 Jap planes in suicide attacks on the Okinawa area and in U. S. plane sweeps over the northern Ryukyus and the Suzuka naval base on Japan proper.

Jap infantrymen, infiltrating U. S. 27th Division lines as Kamikaze suicide planes made another heavy attack on U. S. land positions and shipping, recaptured Kakazu town on western Okinawa.

Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps overran two small islands off northern Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan.

On other war fronts, the U. S. 533rd Engineers recaptured Ft. Pikit in southern Mindanao of the Philippens; the 32nd Division began its fourth year of war by sealing up more enemy caves on northern Luzon; Chinese reported they were slowing up the enemy's threat to a U. S. airdrome in Central China and the British progressed in the Central Burma campaign against stiffening resistance.

Chinese counterattacking south of Tungting lake against the right flank of the Japanese advance on Chinkiang, U. S. 14th Air Force base 250 miles southeast of Chungking, have made further gains.

Chinese vanguards were reported to have reached the suburbs of Yiyang, northwest of Changsha and main enemy base for the drive.

The On-to-Tokyo commanders, Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur, reported 25 more enemy ships were wrecked, including a large transport. Four were accounted for by Mustangs from Iwo Jima during a raid on the Suzuka naval base near Nagoya. The fighters swept within 10 feet of the ground and knocked out 47 enemy planes.

Twenty-six Japanese planes were destroyed Saturday and Sunday by carrier planes raking northern Ryukyu island airdromes south of Kyushu. Fifty-three more were accounted for in Japanese attacks on the Okinawa area.

Ribbentrop's Futile Peace Bid Revealed

By OLLE OLLEN
Swedish Reporter Who Recently Left Berlin

STOCKHOLM, April 23 (AP)—Germany today is a nation of whipped, hopeless people.

They know catastrophe is at hand, that they have reached the brink of an abyss. They look into the future with the blackest pessimism, but really are too dazed to fully comprehend it.

I saw it in Berlin and elsewhere as I left bomb-torn Germany, now being brought to her knees. I read the despair in people's faces, heard it from their lips.

The diplomats know it, the people in the street know it, and so do the financial leaders despite all their pleas for a fight to the bitter end.

Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, knew it long ago. Whether he had fled with his department to Salzburg or was sitting in Fuschl Castle near Salzburg to await the end I could not discover before I left Berlin, but the documents of his division of the falling government of Germany were being moved away to Bavaria, Germany's last bastion.

Long before the Nazi military collapse, Ribbentrop's political debacle was obvious to thinking Germans. Indeed he has long been a dead man politically.

The last of his political fiascoes was his recent effort through Fritz Hesse, one-time German press attache in London, to approach the British via Stockholm in an unsuccessful bid for an armistice.

He previously had made a desperate attempt to save face as a politician by going personally to Finland in an effort to keep her in the war. He had his press chief, Dr. Paul Schmidt, beat the drums to show there still was a strong German foreign ministry

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP
when he returned with the pact he wanted, signed by Risto Ryti, Finland's former president.

He never really got over the shock of Finland's subsequent "desertion" from the Axis.

The Weather

LOCAL—Some high cloudiness but continued cool tonight. Some frost likely in the interior suburbs. Lowest temperature tonight near 38 in downtown Boston and from 29 to 32 in the interior suburbs. Tuesday considerable cloudiness with some likelihood of intermittent light rain. Diminishing winds becoming gentle tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	33	Concord	27
Providence	32	Bangor	25
Hartford	33	Burlington	24

Warmest this date, 83 in 1908.
Coldest this date, 30 in 1872.
Sun rises, 5.56; sets, 7.29.
High tide, 10 p. m.; height, 8 ft., 9 in.

Big 3 Foreign Parley Still On

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS)—Foreign ministers of the United States, Russia and Great Britain recessed for lunch today after conferring for an hour and a half in an effort to remove differences among the Big Three and insure success of the San Francisco conclave.

Conferring at the State Department were Sec. Stettinius, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Sec. Anthony Eden.

Immediately after they adjourned their session for lunch, Stettinius conferred with President Truman in the White House.

First to leave the conference room was Molotov, followed by Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

There was a brief interchange in Russian between Molotov and Gromyko when reporters asked the envoy what had happened.

"I have nothing to say," Gromyko replied.

He was asked if the meeting would be resumed within a short while, and referred questioners to Stettinius.

Stettinius left his office with Eden and said the conference was "still in session."

"We're still in conference. That is all I can say," Stettinius asserted.

It was assumed by diplomatic observers Stettinius would make a report to Mr. Truman on results of the morning conference and receive instructions from the President for future consideration by the ministers.

Hub Mass Meeting To Salute Parley

A mass meeting, one of the first of its kind in the nation, will be held on the State House steps at 12:30 p. m. Friday to salute the San Francisco Conference and arouse public interest in the meeting.

A massing of colors of 44 United Nations, a keynote message backing the Dumbarton Oaks proposals by Gov. Tobin, singing by Dorothy Maynor, famous American soprano, and music by the Coast Guard band will feature.

Dogged Dog

Teddy, pet dog of the Armanag Mandrosian family of Poplar st. and Augustus ave., Roslindale, declined to be rescued by firemen from a second floor piazza during a fire in the two and one-half story dwelling yesterday, while his owners were away.

When the fire was extinguished he walked downstairs slowly and with dignity.

BIG THREE DIPLOMATS CONFER—Less than three hours after his arrival in the U. S., Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov (right), was closeted with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (left) and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius in the State Department. Urgent matters concerning the United Nations Conference which opens in San Francisco today were discussed by the trio.

AP Wirephoto

SOVIET DELEGATE FLIES TO CONFERENCE—Rear Adm. Konstantin Rodionov, first Russian delegate to arrive in San Francisco for the United Nations conference, steps from an American-made transport plane after a flight across Siberia from Moscow.

AP Wirephoto

Ex-Chief Testifies Gallery Shot at Him

David A. Gallery, 59-year-old former Wellesley police sergeant, today went on trial in Dedham Superior Court charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on his chief, William J. Fleming, 49, his buddy in the last war.

The case is being heard before Judge John P. Higgins and a jury.

Taking the stand as the first witness, Fleming disclosed he had recently retired as head of the department because of physical disability.

The witness said Gallery entered his office last Dec. 23 and, gun in hand, saluted him with these words:

"I'm going to blow your brains out you dirty, rotten, double-crossing—"

Fleming added that Gallery pushed him back into a chair and fired one shot at him, a shot which sped over his shoulder and out through the window.

At that moment, the gun dropped to the floor, according to testimony, and Fleming kicked it to one side. He said he later retrieved the gun and locked it up.

Fleming denied under cross-examination that he had walked out of the office, arm in arm, with Gallery, although he admitted that he took no action in the matter until three days later when he took his case to the district attorney.

Gallery, who was suspended following his arrest, was decorated by both France and the United States for heroism during the last war.

Boston Phone Call to Hitler In Berlin Is Good Idea, But --

As Goebbels insists Hitler is still in Berlin and the new British Who's Who, just published, obligingly lists the Fuehrer's number, the Boston Amercian gave the number a try this morning.

Trustingly the reporter asked for Berlin 11-6191.

"Are you all right?" the newspaper operator snapped, in a tone of voice suggesting she was resigned to anything. But dutifully she plugged in for the long distance operator.

The latter gasped when she heard the name "Berlin" and immediately vanished off the wire.

In a few moments she was back asking in a dark suspicious voice: "You want GERMANY!"

Being assured that the reporter did, she vanished again and then a crisp, incisive voice announced:

"This is the overseas operator," in a tone leaving no doubt that nonsense should not be indulged in so early in the morning.

Meekly the reporter asked to be connected with Berlin.

The overseas operator evaporated off the wire, too When she came back she intoned:

"All calls to Germany must come from Washington — the White House or some other authorized building there with special lines set up."

The American then got in touch with the FBI. No dice. FBI just pasesd the buck and suggested the reporter get in touch with Maj. John W. Booth of military intelligence.

The major was enthusiastic, but said he couldn't help. Calls to Germany come under another agency—censorship.

So the next call was to Capt. Herbert K. Fenn in Washington, who heads censorship of telephonic communications.

The captain roared with laughter, then impugned the motives:

"What do you want to do? —Right in Der Fuehrer's face'?"

Before the reporter could reassure him that his motives were of the highest, he hurried:

"My compliments to the Boston American for a swell idea. I wish I could help, but I can't. Berlin is still enemy territory . . . buzz . . . buzz . . . buzz . . . " and that's all the caller could hear before the captain hung up, but it sounded suspiciously like "at least we think it's still enemy territory."

Argentina Arrests Gen. Rawson, Others

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 23 (AP)—The Argentine government has caused the arrest of a number of persons, including Gen. Arturo Rawson, one-dap president at the time of the military revolt in 1943.

The government forbade the Associated Press from sending the news from Buenos Aires.

Others arrested included Julio Noble, an editorial writer in Nacion; Leandro Saporiti, director of the Argentine News Agency, and Jose Arrieta, correspondent for International News Service. No explanation was given for the arrests, which supposedly showed uneasiness in the Argentine administration.

Shirley Temple Marks 17th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (AP)—Shirley Temple celebrated a birthday (her studio says she's now 17) today at her home.

Her fiance, Sgt. Jack Agar, arrived last night to spend the day with her. He is stationed at near by March Field.

Study Plans for U. S. Rule of Pacific Bases

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The United States would retain control of strategic Pacific bases after the war under a compromise trusteeship plan reported under study today for presentation to the United Nations Conference.

This subject, together with a proposal for a "community of the Pacific" patterned after the Pan-American Union, shared preconference interest with the long-troublesome Polish question, currently a Big Three topic in Washington.

As the Wednesday opening of the 46-nation conference drew near, Sen. Vandenberg and Com. Stassen predicted it would succeed in its job of establishing a world organization for peace.

Both are U. S. delegates, and Vandenberg is reportedly in line for the job of representing this country on the conference commission which will write the regulations for the world security council.

This commission will handle the delicate problem of voting procedure within the inner circle of the peace-keeping organization.

Advocates say the international trusteeship compromise, worked out at Washington, is intended to satisfy military demands for the Pacific island bases, and at the same time provide a plan that would work as well to the benefit of Russia, Britain or any other nation with military base requirements.

There has been a wide range of opinion among American leaders on how to handle the Japanese island situation after the war. Some have insisted on an international trusteeship, others both in Congress and in military circles have insisted on outright U. S. possession. The compromise seems to satisfy both viewpoints.

While the Polish question was of top concern among the delegates gathered here, they could do little other than await the outcome of Washington talks between Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov and British Foreign Minister Eden.

Four Traffic Deaths Reported for Week

Four auto deaths last week brought the highway fatality toll to 132 this year to date, compared to 155 in the corresponding period a year ago, Registrar King reported today.

Solon Travel Boost Bill Hit as Racket

A measure which would increase travel pay for legislators from $21 to $377, although actual weekly expenses for many are only $1, was attacked today as "just another racket" by Pres. Eric A. Nelson of the Boston Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League.

In a telegram to Gov. Tobin, Nelson urged veto of the bill, already approved by both houses. He said the measure was "absolutely without justification and an indirect salary increase."

JUNGLE EXPERT—Capt. Frederick J. Collett of Manchester, England, and an officer in the Lancashire Fusiliers, arrived in Boston today on a lecture tour. An insurance man before the war, Capt. Collett has had five years experience in jungle warfare and has been decorated for his exploits in Burma, North Africa, and the Near East. INP by Joseph Farrell

U. S. Facing Hunger, Says Congress Prober Here

Opening in the midst of the worst meat shortage which has struck Boston and New England since the start of the war, a federal building hearing before a special congressional food investigating committee, developed these highlights today:

Assertion by Cong. Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, committee chairman, that the nation and the rest of the world faced a "hunger period" within six months.

Prediction by Malcolm McCabe, of the Mass. Retail Grocers' Ass'n that the federal meat control program faced destruction unless OPA was given complete authority to control movement of meat from producer to consumer.

Announcement that the hearing here was due to reports that "90 per cent of the meat handled in Boston and New York markets was in 'black market' transactions."

A declaration by Patrick McHugh, secretary of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, that fishermen "would bring in all the fish you wanted" if they were assured they would be paid ceiling prices.

The entire morning session of the hearing, which is expected to be extended into the evening, was devoted to a discussion of fish.

Capt. P. McHugh

McHugh, the final witness, denied previous testimony that fishermen were making between $5000 and $10,000 yearly and said incomes were not over $4000. "If they brought in more fish, the prices would come down and they wouldn't be able to make a living," he declared.

Chairman Anderson interrupted to inform him that UNRRA Chairman Herbert H. Lehman had protested two weeks ago his organization was unable to get fish.

"You don't want those people to starve, do you?" he asked.

"The picture now looks as though in six months or less there will be a hunger period in the United States and abroad," Anderson replied angrily. "In view of this how can you say how much fish should or should not be brought into Boston."

"Payment of the ceiling price is the only way the fishermen can get a day's pay. Pay them that and they'll bring in all the fish you want," McHugh answered.

McCabe's assertion of an imminent collapse of the federal meat control program was made in a prepared statement. He charged hundreds of tons of meat are being distributed by local slaughterers to selected locations for a "quick wartime cleanup."

"These operators are subject to only the most remote control.

"The destruction of the entire control program is imminent unless OPA is granted immediate and complete authority to record and control movement of every kind of meat from producer to consumer."

The hearing opened with testimony from William C. Harrington, area co-ordinator of the Interior Department's division of fisheries and wildlife, that Boston, which supplies 40 per cent of the nation's annual fish catch, was in the midst of a drastic fish shortage.

Here's How and Why Hub Fish Prices Have Soared

By PAULINE WARREN

Everyone dealing in fish, from the producer who owns the boats, through the wholesaler, processor and broker to the retailer who sells it over the counter, has a crop of theories and guesses as to why the price of fish has doubled in less than five years.

In 1939, fish at the Boston pier sold for 3 cents a pound. Today fish at the pier sells for 9 cents a pound, a price established by OPA when it stopped the runaway market in July, 1943.

Mention was made in yesterday's article in the Boston Sunday Advertiser that the wholesaler or processor, who fillets the fish, must take a 150 per cent mark-up to make a profit, as only 40 per cent of a fish is used in that operation. So when the fillet reaches a retailer, its price already has jumped from 9 cents a pound to 22 or 23 cents a pound.

Then the retailer doubles the price in order to take a 100 per cent markup. This high markup is necessary in fish because of its perishable nature. Large chains which buy their fish directly at the pier and have their own filleting plants can afford smaller markups.

Wages of fishermen, due to the sharing program, have reached unprecedented peaks since fish prices started to rise in 1939. To understand how some fisherman can make $10,000 a year, as compared with $3000 five years ago, it is only necessary to study the yearly rise in prices paid at the pier.

As fishermen are paid in crew shares, each member, receiving an agreed portion after expenses have been deducted, their earnings have risen with each price rise.

Fish sold at the Boston pier:

In 1939 for 3 and 9-100 cents a pound.

In 1940 for 4 and 6-100 cents a pound.

In 1941 for 4 and 44-100 cents a pound.

In 1942 for 7 and 24-100 cents a pound.

In 1943 for 9 and 83-100 cents a pound.

In 1944 for 7 and 74-100 cents a pound.

The market ran wild in 1942-43, particularly during the meat famine, until OPA set ceilings in July, 1943, of 7 cents a pound from April to September and 9 cents a pound for the rest of the year. These prices have dominated the market without much fluctuation.

Wholesalers and producers have suffered a sharp decrease in volume while their overhead remains stationary. Boston's fleet for the past two years has brought in less than half of the prewar catches of over 300,000,000 pounds but their overhead remains the same.

All landings in Boston have decreased since 1941. Last year's landings of 143,932,824 pounds of fish were 160,000,000 pounds lower than those of 1941. The offshore landings of the past two years were the smallest since 1923. Inshore craft also showed 50 per cent less than in 1941.

This decline is attributed to:

Acquisition of fishing craft by military orders.

Scarcity of critical materials, including gear and personal equipment.

Food rationing for fisherman, causing delayed departures when crews refuse to sail unless butter and red meats are well stocked.

Price ceilings, eliminating open auction bidding and causing many vessels to land fish at ports nearer home.

Port restrictions, classifying Boston as a closed port, with sunset-to-sunrise sailing regulations.

Labor shortages caused by draft before fishermen were classed as essential.

Labor disputes, which have caused many tie-ups.

Now view the results as translated in prices in stores today.

Since the chicken cheats have cleaned New England out of poultry and Massachusetts has become one of the hardest hit States in meat shortages, fish here is a necessity. Yet these are the recent prices as against prices in stores in March, 1941.

Haddock, 1941—9 cents a pound; last month, same store—15 cents.

Mackerel, 1941 — 8 cents a pound; last month, same store—19 cents.

Cod steak, 1941 — 12 cents a pound; last month, same store—29 cents.

At the Boston Fish Pier during March of this year, haddock sold at wholesale for 9 cents a pound, and cod for 8 and 8½ cents a pound. Mackerel landings were too low to get an average price.

Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American for startling disclosure of the fish industry's greatest postwar fear.

Meat Producers Hit Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS) —A spokesman for livestock producers warned Congress today the government's new meat directives would fail to stimulate beef production.

Principal beneficiaries of OPA's new 10-point program to smash black markets and end the meat famine by better distribution will be the packers, not the producers, declared F. E. Molln, Denver, Col., secretary of the American National Livestock Producers Ass'n.

Molln told the Senate committee OPA's latest orders would not help the Midwest cattle feeder.

He said, however, the plan might "improve" meat distribution and help combat the black markets.

"But they (the OPA) continue the fundamental error of thinking that because we have larger numbers of cattle, we have lots of beef," he added.

Molln recommended an increase in retail ceiling prices on medium and good grade meats as the surest way to increase production of beef.

No. 800,000

U. S. FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Germany, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army took its 800,000th prisoner today. He was a German staff sergeant, Martin Holland, four times wounded, who said:

"The war will be over in two weeks. Who isn't glad?"

Stalin's Son Held As Nazi Hostage

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The Polish telegraph agency, quoting a dispatch from London, said today Marshal Stalin's son, Jacob Dshugashvili, and the Polish Gen. Bor (Tadeus Komorowski) had been taken by the Germans as hostages into the Nazi redoubt near Berchtesgaden. Stalin's son was captured in 1941. Gen. Bor led the unsuccessful Warsaw uprising last August.

FOOD SHORTAGE INVESTIGATORS—Now hearing witnesses in regard to food shortages in this section of the country are congressional investigators (l. to r., front) August H. Andresen, Minn.; Clinton P. Anderson, N. M.; Christian A. Herter, Mass.; (rear) Hal Holmes, Wash.; Martin Gorski, Ill., and Earl C. Clements, Ky., all members of the House of Representatives.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Curley Sick, Trial Postponed a Week

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Trial of Rep. James M. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts and six other men on charges of using the mail to defraud was postponed today until next Monday after Curley's attorney reported the Congressman is ill in bed.

Atty. William E. Leahy, one of Curley's counsel, arrived in court just a few minutes after the trial opened and asked Judge T. Alan Goldsborough for a conference. After a 10-minute conference the postponement was announced.

The government contends the seven men were associates in Engineers Group, Inc., a war contracts firm.

Leahy told reporters he learned Curley was taken ill yesterday at the Statler Hotel. Leahy said he was told the Congressman had a temperature of 102. He said Curley's physician, Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, told him the former Governor of Massachusetts is suffering from an infection of undetermined origin.

(On INS dispatch from Washington reported that Curley was suffering from an attack of influenza.

Curley was removed to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., early this afternoon.

Curley was hospitalized at Bethesda three times last year for various illnesses.

All of the six other defendants in the case and their lawyers were present as the trial opened.

Special Asst. Atty.-Gen. William A. Paisley, who will prosecute the case for the government, said 60 government witnesses will be called. He said at least 20 of these are residents of Boston and New England.

Freeze Blights N. E. Fruit Crop

Sub-freezing temperatures caused widespread damage to New England's prematurely blooming fruit crops, an Associated Press survey of growers disclosed today as the weatherman predicted frost tonight.

Fruit blossoms in the Connecticut valley area were frozen by temperatures as low as 21 degrees, according to Dr. Jacob K. Shaw, Massachusetts State College research pomologist.

Orchards, advanced four weeks beyond normal by recent record-breaking heat, were hard hit. Apples, blueberries, strawberries and peaches suffered losses ranging up to 20 per cent of the crops.

Cape Cod cranberry growers, forewarned of the cold, flooded their bogs and averted serious damage despite a temperature of 23 degrees.

Another night of below freezing in many parts of New England was forecast for tonight. The lowest temperature in Boston was expected to be about 38, but interior suburbs will have readings near 29, with frost likely.

Strong winds in the Concord-Lexington and many other areas averted a frost.

DIVORCE HINTED — Hollywood intimates insist that Merle Oberon, screen favorite, will file suit for divorce within the next few weeks and will remarry shortly thereafter. The lovely star refuses to confirm the report.

Society Buzzes Over Gloria

LOS ANGELES, April 23—While the honeymooning Stokowskis—Gloria, 21, and Leopold, 58—remained in seclusion near here today after their sudden Saturday night wedding in Mexicali, their inmpisive love match was the main topic of conversation in Hollywood cafe society.

The only Hollywoodian reluctant to discuss the wedding was handsome Pat Di Cicco, the actors' agent, from whom Gloria won her freedom in Reno last week. Everybody—that is everybody but Di Cicco—claimed to know that Gloria had given Pat a $200,000 goodbye bonus when she won her decree. Pat said it was news to him.

BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
IN only 8 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER DEV. 7530
177 TREMONT ST.
TAP DANCING TAUGHT

Plan Overseas Age Limit at 19 Years

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall advised Congress today that as soon as military conditions permit the Army will adopt a policy of sending overseas no soldiers younger than 19.

LONG ISLAND VIADUCT

Petition of Mayor Kerrigan for authorization for the city to construct a viaduct from Long island to Moon island to provide easier access to the Long Island Hospital from the mainland was reported favorably today by the legislative committee on cities.

The measure now goes to ways and means committee.

Late News Briefs

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS)—The War Labor Board today unanimously approved the new coal wage contract which provides a basic daily increase of $1.07 in earnings of 400,000 soft coal miners.

Rep. Peter Jordan of Revere declared today 'there's negligence somewhere" in the delay in building the $750,000, 200-bed addition to Chelsea Soldiers' Home authorized by the Legislature last summer.

Jordan toured the home with a legislative committee seeking the reasons for delay.

Members said the site chosen was inadequate and more money would be needed.

Seeking to restore long-lost city council powers, Councilor Thomas J. Hannon today appeared before the legislative committee on cities favoring a bill to provide changes in the Boston city charter, including the right of the council to override the mayor's veto.

A "cooling off" period before any strike or lockout is called was asked in a petition of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce heard before the legislative labor and industries committee today.

The bill provides disputing parties notify each other of intended changes in existing agreements. If no agreement is reached, no strike or lockout shall be called for at least 10 days.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—President Truman met with 38 Democratic Senators today to receive a pledge of all-out party support. Every faction within the Democratic membership of the Senate was represented at the 15-minute meeting. Every Democratic Senator now in the capital attended.

Action of the civil aeronautics board in withholding approval of United Airlines additional plane servcie for Boston and Hartford, Ct., to begin May 1, was criticized today by United Airlines President W. A. Patterson. Appeal to Washington has been made and a decision within two days is expected.

...THE WAVE THEY RAVE ABOUT!

Cold Wave PERMANENT
(Regularly $10)
at Nan Pailey Salons
NOW ONLY.. $3.50

SPECIAL SHAMPOO TINTING $2

Our tint artists will give your hair new life and lustre!

COLD WAVES always sold for $10. and up—until NAN PAILEY started giving New England its BIGGEST PERMANENT VALUE!! Just imagine it—NO uncomfortable machines—NO heavy clamps—NO harmful chemicals—perfect comfort while enjoying your flattering new COLD WAVE—at Nan Pailey's unusual value-giving price.

Nan Pailey Salons
453 WASHINGTON ST., DEXTER BLDG., PHONE DEV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON, 631 MASS. AVE., Phone ELI. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

GLASSES —To Enjoy Accurate Vision

Good vision means good health, greater enjoyment of life, faster progress in your work. Act now!

BUHL'S FEATURE THE MOST DESIRABLE STYLES IN EYEWEAR

Every pair furnished with BUHL'S famous fine quality "MORVUE" lenses, ground to your own specifications and requirements.

THE FINEST GLASSES MADE

EASY CREDIT

BUHL OPTICAL CO.
293 WASHINGTON ST. Second Floor
Cambridge Office—678 Mass. Ave.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TO 9

ready TUESDAY
store hours
9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

MEN!

A FIRE BROKE OUT NEXT DOOR TO THIS FINE MEN'S SHOP, SLIGHTLY DAMAGING SOME OF THE STOCK (THEY HAVE ALL BEEN CLEANED–CAN YOU FIND THE HURTS?) SOME WITH SMALL SPOTS – SOME WITH SLIGHT SMOKE ODOR – BUT THE MAJORITY UNHURT – YES, IT'S THE KIND OF CLOTHING MEN HAVE BEEN ASKING US ABOUT FOR MONTHS.

FIRE STOCK–90% UNHURT

FINE PENNSYLVANIA RETAIL MEN'S SHOP

(Please look for the label in many—names associated only with top quality — majority this past season's — some last year's garment's—wish we could mention the names.)

FAMOUS MAKE WORSTED AND OTHER ALL WOOL SUITS or TOPCOATS

famous make worsted suits $36.75
men's quality worsteds, suits $29.75
worsted or tweed suits $24.75
oxford or blue serge suits $27.75

all wool covert topcoats $27.75
all wool herringbone suits $22.75

Note the variety of regular, short, long or stout suit sizes in single or double breasted styles.
Note the wanted worsted suits, covert cloth topcoats.
Broken sizes in regulars 36 to 42, longs 38 to 44, shorts 36 to 42, or stouts 38 to 46 in one kind or another—men's basement clothing section.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

My Day -:- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday—When we reached New York city Friday evening we were all fairly weary. But it was almost as touching coming home to New York as it had been leaving Washington, for here again everyone greeted us with real emotion.

The porters at the station, the taxi driver, the doorman and the elevator man at the apartment, all visibly controlled their emotion as they told me how personally bereft they felt and how anxious they were to do anything to help us.

I picked up a taxi yesterday afternoon on Fifth ave. as I left the home of my cousin, Mrs. Henry Parish. We hadn't gone a block when the driver turned halfway around and said: "I just can't say what I want to say to you," and then added, after a little while, that he has a boy of 17½, who would soon be in the armed services.

From that he went on to talk of how my husband had never had any time in the White House when he wasn't carrying a big burden for the people. And he hoped that now we would surely get the peace my husband wanted.

★ ★ ★

IT REMINDED ME of a story a woman told me the other day. She went through Walter Reed Hospital soon after the news of my husband's death reached the patients.

One boy, both of whose legs were off, kept saying: "It just can't be. It just can't be." Then he turned to her and said:

"Once, when some of us amputees were at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt came by, and when some of us gathered around him he said: "You're luckier than I am, because I have two legs but I can't walk on them, and you are going to have two legs which you can walk on.'

"We knew, somehow, from then on we would be all right."

★ ★ ★

I AM REALIZING day by day how much my husband meant to young people in Washington, to veterans in the service hospitals, to men and women in the services and to youth groups and individuals in other countries.

Early this week, for instance, the three Russian delegates to the international students' assembly held here in the autumn of 1942 cabled me from Moscow to express their reverence for the man who was at the head of the United States government and whom they had seen at that time.

It is the youth of the countries of the world who have to build peace, and so this outpouring of their feeling for my husband makes me confident that they will work in the interests of his objective.

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HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

Main Spring, $1.50

Roses At The Breakfast Table

Quilted and appliqued roses in all their colorful beauty adorn this wraparound robe. Navy, aqua, or lime, 24.90

Sizes 12 to 20

NEGLIGEES THIRD FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company Boston

Crime Wave! Moths. It's A Crime Not To Hustle Your Furs Into Storage And Have Them Hollanderized.

Jordan Marsh Company Boston

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BOSTON STORE

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES

35c

NO CIGARETTES? ROLL YOUR OWN!

The new "Rol-A-Cig" cigarette roller! It's so simple to use, anyone can make a perfectly packed cigarette in just 8 seconds. Time yourself. Fill the trough with tobacco—3 seconds. Turn the belt gently to pack tobacco firmly—1½ seconds. Insert paper wrappers, turn rollers, seal the cigarette—3½ seconds. Total—8 seconds! Now you can have as many cigarettes as you want when you want them. We will deliver 3 or more on orders by mail or phone. No request needed to send overseas. Complete directions on box.

WHITE'S—Smoke Shop—Street Floor

—Write or Phone HUB. or TRO. 7430 for 3 or More—

No C. O. D.'s Under $2

R. H. WHITE'S, Washington at Bedford St., Boston 12, Mass.

Please send me ____ "Rol-A-Cig" Cigarette Rollers at 35c each.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

☐ remittance enclosed ☐ charge

R-A-4-21-45

MONDAY HOURS 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Whitely Tweed Suits

29.50

EXCLUSIVE AT WHITE'S IN BOSTON

There's a reason why so many men say: "Once you've worn a Whitely you'll wear one always." Whitely Tweeds are tailored of 100% wool fabrics woven in herringbone or diagonal patterns. Some new glen plaids in double-breasted style. Also all wool worsted suits in smart stripes.

NEW WHITELY TOPCOATS

29.50

Very smart in 100% wool herringbone tweeds or salt and pepper tweeds.

WHITE'S—Men's Clothing—Mezzanine

R.H. WHITE'S New England's Most Modern Store

R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS. HUB. or TRO. 7430 PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. DAILY

MONDAY STORE HOURS 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Hovey's Downstairs

BOSTON'S THRIFT CENTER

Dress Values

$4.99

A Striped Cotton
2 pc. dress. Ruffled U neckline and at hips. Blue, green, red. Sizes 9 to 15. Cute and washable.

B Check Cottons
Brown or green checks with matching buttons. Pocket flaps. Pleated skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

C Rayon Crepe
Attractive print. Frilled front to waist. Tailored neckline. Front pleated skirt. Blue, green, luggage, gray. 38 to 44.

D Rayon Crepe
Women 38 to 44. V neck, shirring at shoulder. Pleated skirt. Dainty print. Blue, gray, luggage, lilac, green.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. PLEASE STATE SECOND CHOICE OF COLORS

GIRLS-Smoothie Numbers - for Fun and Sun

Peasant Skirts
Print cotton with three bands of white. 7 to 12. $1.79

Peasant Blouses
White with colorful embroidery. 8 to 14. $1.10

Sun Pinafores
Gay print cotton in pink or blue. 7 to 14. $1.99

1-Pc. Sun Suits
Washable colored chambrays or novelty prints and stripes. 7 to 14. $2.99

2-Pc. Sun Suits
Cotton crepe. Blue and white or red and white stripes. 7 to 14. $1.99

White Shorts
Inverted pleats. Few in navy, rose, blue. 7 to 14. $1.59

Colorful, Adjustable Suspenders $1.00

Striped Polo Shirts (Secs.) 8 to 16 79c

—Hovey's Downstairs—Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Han. 9600 or Eli. 3100—

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

STORE HOURS MONDAY 1 TO 9 P. M.

Where Your Dollars and Cents Count

GAY PRINT PINAFORES

Low priced at only

$1.99

Perky floral percale pinafores to keep you cucumber cool.

GIRLS' COTTON SHORTS

Sizes 7 to 12

$1.15

Blue cotton pleated shorts. Perfect for playtime.

RAYON or COTTON JUMPERS

for girls 7 to 14

$1.95

Spun rayon or cotton print in aqua, red, blue, pink.

TOTS' 2-TONE JACKETS

Rayon and cotton knit

$1.99

Look, gay colors, lumber jacket or loafer styles. 3 to 6

PRINT RAYON GOWNS

For Mother's Day Gifts

$3.95

Dainty print rayon crepe gowns. Sizes 42 to 52 in lot.

COTTON CHENILLE ROBE

For misses. A buy at

$6.95

Cotton chenille in rose, blue or wine.

● Percale Aprons, 2nds **45c**

WOMEN'S LOW PRICED SHOES

O.P.A. Release

$2.99

All with leather soles, open and closed toes. Black, brown, navy. No Coupon needed.

California "Ruffies"... Cotton Twill Slacks

See the label in every pair!

$1.59 *Seconds*

Trim, well tailored faded blue California cotton twill slacks that are perfect for defense workers, gardening and beachwear. Sizes 14 to 18. Full extra cut to allow for action!

- **Women's all wool sweaters** in coat styles. Beige or brown only. Sizes 38 to 42. The perfect Mother's Day gift. **$2.95**
- **Cotton knit slipons,** seconds in attractive flattering pastel colors. The perfect thing to wear with your slacks. **59c**

BEAUTIFUL LACY SLIPS

Rayon satin, rayon crepe

$2.49

Some Irreg.

Lace trim top and bottom or tailored. Sizes 32-52 in lot.

NAVY REGULATION COATS

For tots 2 to 6

$6.95

All wool (reprocessed), brass color buttons. Cap extra, $1.

JRS.' LINED RAINCOATS

Sizes 17 and 19

$3.95

Cotton plaid lined, natural shade fine cotton gabardine.

CLEARANCE . . SUITS

Originally $15.00

$8.90

Gabardine (wool, rayon and cotton). Intermediate markdowns have been taken. 12 to 18

GAY RAYON NIGHTGOWNS

Blue, white, tea rose.

$2.95

Printed or pastel rayon gowns in tailored or mid-riff.

BOYS' RAINCOAT SETS

First quality

$3.39 Complete

Black reclaimed rubber raincoats with sou'wester hat. Sizes 6 to 14.

FINE SILK STOCKINGS

Irregulars All Full Fashioned

$1 pair

Yes, service weight silk. Many cotton reinforced.

100% WOOL TOPPERS

for misses

$15

Casual, trim topper in coral, gold, green, powder. Sizes 10 to 18.

LITTLE BOYS' OVERALLS

Navy or faded blue

$1

Striped or solid color rugged cotton overalls, 2 to 6.

RAYON JERSEY BLOUSES

Amazing Value

69c

Jewel neckline blouses to wear with suits. Dark shades only.

BOYS' LEATHER SHOES

Black, brown Seconds

$1.99

Composition or leather soles. Sizes 2 to 6. Shoe coupon needed.

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES

A buy at only

$1

Many gay floral prints, many color contrasts. Sizes 7 to 10.

Our Famous "Collette Jeep" Play Shoes

Repeating A Sellout!

$1

Look! A dollar will buy you a pair of these open toe, sling back play shoes. Made in an extremely cool fabric with synthetic soles, covered heel and perky fringe trimming. White, natural, few red in one size or another. Sizes 2½ to 8. All are in medium width.

WHITE DUTCH HAT

Wonderful Value

$1

Crisp white starched lace Dutch cap with perky bow in back!

FINE NYLON BANDEAUX

A buy at only

$1

Fine fitting nylon in youthful uplift styles. Sizes 32 to 38, in the lot.

MATERNITY DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 17

$2.49

Perky junior maternity printed rayon crepe in soft rose only.

DISCONTINUED STOCK

Rayon Negligees

$7.95

Seconds

Misses' colorful or white rayon jersey gaily ruffled. Slightly soiled.

CRINKLE COTTON FROCKS

Size 11 to 20 38 to 44

$2.99

Red or blue and white stripe in nicely tailored shirtwaist style.

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS

Sizes 8 to 18

$6.95

Capeskin leather body, all wool (reprocessed) sleeves and back.

BOYS' DENIM OVERALLS

Sizes 4 to 10

$1.16

Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). No mail or phone orders.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS $10 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

AT I. J. FOX MONDAY
9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A. "Sea-Shells" . . . pretty button-down-the-front shirtmaker dress with unusual pockets . . . eye-catching shells printed on semi-sheer rayon . . . red, grey, blue, green. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. $3.95

B. "Daisy" . . . attractive one-piecer with self-ruffled neck, sleeves, pockets . . . in a semi-sheer rayon in pink, blue, grey, navy . . . sizes for Juniors 9 to 15. $5.95

They're as fresh as an ocean breeze!
They're the dresses you'll live in all summer!

CALIFORNIA DAISIES
.. PRETTY SEA SHELLS ___ $5.95

They're summer's darlings, both of these clever, sunny one-piece dresses! They're wonderful for now under coats—for jaunts south—for practical, pretty wear all summer! They're made of breeze-cool semi-sheers it'll be a delight to wear! They're values we're proud to give you at this incredibly low price!

I. J. FOX Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

I.J.FOX
411 WASHINGTON ST.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

I. J. FOX, 411 Washington St., Boston

(Name of Dress)_____ Size____ 1st Color Choice_____

NAME (Print)_____ 2nd Color Choice_____

Address _____ C.O.D.____

City_____ State_____ Cash____

FREE DELIVERIES

I. J. FOX Frigid Fur Storage . . . The Best Service and Protection Your Money Can Buy . . . Call HUBbard 5000

Mass Is Sung For Cardinal

Commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Cardinal O'Connell, a pontifical requiem mass was celebrated this morning at Holy Cross Cathedral, with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing presiding.

Assisting His Excellency were: Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D. D., Diocesan Chancellor, as assistant priest; Rt. Rev. Francis J. Burke, LL. D., pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, senior assistant deacon; Rt. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., pastor of St. John's Church, Winthrop, junior assistant deacon; Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, St. Sebastian Country Day School, Newton, deacon; Rev. Walter J. Leach, D. D., Archbishop's House, Brighton, subdeacon; Very Rev. Walter J. Furlong, St. Clement's Church, Brighton, senior master of ceremonies; Rev. J. Joseph Ryan, H. E. L., St. John's Seminary, junior master of ceremonies; Rev. Augustine S. Hargedon, St. Ann's Church, Neponset, metropolitan cross bearer.

Among those present were Gov. and Mrs. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan.

Lowell Cattle Buyer Gored by Crazed Bull

Trapped by an 1800-pound bull, Samuel Kremer, 55, of Marlboro st., Lowell, a cattle buyer, was gored and pawed at the Brighton Stock Yards today.

Kremer was inspecting the animal when the bull charged. Julius Yakus of Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, and Philip Simon of Glendale ave., Needham, other buyers, clubbed the bull and rescued the injured man. At St. Elizabeths' Hospital, Kremer, treated for a broken leg and wounds in the abdomen, was on the danger list.

Ingenious Lad

HAMILTON, Mo., April 23 (AP)—A Hamilton lad heard his mother lament her lack of carpet tacks and inability to get any at the store. A few minutes later he presented her with a handful.

"Got 'em off the telephone poles, where the candidates' pictures were tacked up . . . Millions of 'em," he explained.

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW.. $3.25
—AT THESE—
MARVEL
SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1268 Comm'w'lth Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6324
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9681

COLD CLOGGED NOSE
2 drops in each nostril cool and shrink membranes. You breathe easier, which helps you sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

"PLEASED with my Community Eyeglasses? I should say I am!"

I'm pleased with the Beautiful Styling—the Wearing Comfort—the Good Looks and Good Vision I enjoy—And, of course, I appreciate the Low Price and the Easy Credit Plan, too!

YOU'LL BE JUST AS PLEASED!

Low Prices Easy Credit

Community OPTICIANS
87 Summer St. 630 Washington St.
BOSTON
QUINCY LYNN WALTHAM LOWELL
LAWRENCE BROCKTON MANCHESTER, N. H.
FALL RIVER MALDEN
To the left Post on Community Corner

ALERT FASHIONS

Hovey's

VIBRANT PRINTS IN RAYON JERSEY

MONDAY STORE HOURS 1 TO 9 P. M.

Tailored top on slimming gored skirt. White ground with kelly or blue print. 16½ to 24½.

$8.95

Little Money Shop

Cardigan neck, buttons to waist, gored skirt. White ground with purple or fuchsia print. 16 to 24½.

$8.95

Little Money Shop

Smart side interests at hip and shoulder. White ground with blue, black, kelly or rose. 12 to 20.

$12.95

Fifth Avenue Shop

Strapped sweetheart neck, rose trim. Full drape front. White ground with rose print. 12 to 20.

$14.95

Fifth Avenue Shop

Classic cut; shirring at waist. Fly effect from waist to hem. White ground with tropical print. 12-20.

$19.95

Fifth Avenue Shop

Hovey's Dress Shops — Second Floor

Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Cold Storage $1.95

It's Back—It's Back
24 HOUR
Laundry and Cleansing Service

ORIGINAL Sarni
Cleaners—Launderers—Dyers
15 STORES—For Your Convenience

Low Prices
Prewar Quality

560 HARRISON AVE., Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
1 STATE ST., Boston
24 LEXINGTON ST., Boston
191 MASS. AVE., Boston
2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
558 PRINCE ST., Boston
190 MASS. AVE., Boston
17 ELIOT ST., Boston
8 WINTER ST., Boston
556 PARKER ST., Roxbury
28 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
317 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Haymarket Sq.

Wife's Love Notes to Boss Worth $1000, He Testifies

Arden letters written by his wife to her former employer had a sales value of $1000 according to testimony today by Albert O. Michaud, 29, as trial resumed in Suffolk Probate Court in his cross suit for divorce from his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Mary E. Michaud of Warren st., Roxbury.

This value allegedly was set by John Ramondi of Wood Hill st., Mattapan, the former employer and recipient, who took the stand after being summonsed to court by Michaud.

After admitting that he had obtained the letters by rifling the cash register at Ramondi's garage, Michaud said that he later kept an appointment with Ramondi and discussed a purchase price.

"What do you want for those letters," Michaud quoted Remondi as saying. "You can have $1000, an automobile or whatever you want."

Under cross-examination Micaud, who also once worked for Ramondi, admitted he knew the letters were in his boss's office cash register and that he "broke open a drawer to get them. He said he had them photographed and then put them in a safety deposit box. He added he refused to sell them because he thought they might "come in handy."

Ramondi testified that he had received between eight and 13 letters from Mrs. Michaud, before and after her marriage. He said he put them in his cash register and kept them "just as a joke."

Shown several letters already admitted to evidence, the witness admitted receiving them but denied there were as many as 25 or 30 as was testified earlier in the trial by Mrs. Michaud.

The latter is suing for divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, as is her husband. The couple have three children.

Corpsman Cited For Saving 8 Pals

For gallantry in action in the battle of the Belgian Bulge when he drove his ambulance onto a battlefield under heavy fire and rescued eight seriously wounded comrades, PFC Frank Amorelli, 20, of Central st., Fayville, has been awarded the Silver Star.

PFC Frank Amorelli

The young medical corpsman, now serving with the Third Army, recently sent the decoration and citation to his mother.

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A two-piece cruise-air (spun rayon) . . . melon, gold, aqua, blue and lime. Sizes 9 to 15.
OTHER DRESSES
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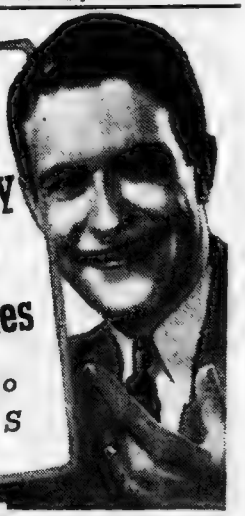
I'm Scalp Happy With No Hair Worries
Thanks to THOMAS



EACH day more than 1600 persons find happy relief from hair worries via the reliable, proved Thomas treatment. For these men Thomas removes ugly, aggravating dandruff scales, combats dry, brittle or oily hair, and soothes scalp itch caused by dandruff.

Come in today and let a Thomas expert show you exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You'll readily understand why it brings "scalp happiness" to so many, and why it has steadily increased in popularity for more than 20 years. No charge is made for consultation or advice—in private.

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111 Westminster St., Suite 1029, Providence, R. I.

Hold Allston Man In Camp Death

George Russell Harris, 52, Commonwealth ave., Allston, pleaded not guilty in Framingham district court today to a complaint charging manslaughter in the death of Donald "Sandy" McDonald, 48-year-old Boston night club and radio singer, who died following a party at a camp in Wayland.

Judge Winfield S. Temple continued the hearing to Thursday and set surety at $1000.

Meanwhile, the body of McDonald, who allegedly was in a fist fight at the camp, lay unclaimed at a Weymouth funeral home. Also awaited was an autopsy report from Medical Examiner Dr. Michael F. Burke and State Pathologist Alan T. Moritz.

Police charge McDonald and Harris, together with John V. Lockland, 25, also of Commonwealth ave., Allston, and an Allston woman went to the Wayland camp late Saturday night on McDonald's promise to serve them a big steak and ham dinner.

But the camp larder contained only frankfurts and beans and McDonald is alleged to have been felled during an argument and fist fight that resulted.

Lend-Lease Helps France Build Army

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The French embassy said today eight more army divisions are being equipped under lend-lease and that the French air force is being doubled in size.

NAZI POWS ON WAY BACK

GARY, Ind. (INS)—Lt. Klaus Konrad, 27, and Lt. Heinz Meuche, 29, German army officers who escaped from a prisoners of war camp at Wainwright, Alberta, are being returned to the Canadian camp.

Carrier Coral Sea Launching Sunday

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The USS Coral Sea, second in a class of 45,000-ton supercarriers, will be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Sunday noon, R. Adm. Freeland A. Daubin, commandant of the yard, announced today.

Sister ship of the USS Midway, which was christened March 20 at Newport News, Va., the Coral Sea will be launched by floating her off the keel blocks.

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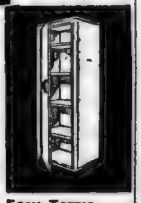

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TIME OFF

Relax

(and here's how to do it)

Most of us are working like trojans. There's still a war to be won. But when the whistle blows, give your nerves a rest. Shed those working clothes, be they blue denim or blue serge. Slide into a *Bond Leisure Jacket* — and enjoy well-earned, solid comfort. We'll show you some beautifully tailored coats that combine complete ease with broad-shouldered good looks. *Pure wool*, of course—and soft as a kitten's ear. There are two-tone effects, creamy camel-tones, joyful plaids — *all Bond priced at $15.95*. They rolled in just this week. So come and see 'em, while your size is on deck.

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STUART THEATRE BLDG. Near Wollaston Subway

House G.O.P. Caucus Picks Sheridan for Council Post

Rep. Carl A. Sheridan, Framingham Republican, today was the unanimous choice of his Republican colleagues as nominee to succeed Executive Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Concord, who died Wednesday.

After the House Republican caucus, Sheridan's name was sent in to the Senate Republican caucus, which already has before them the name of former State Sen. George G. Moyse of Waltham, also a Republican. The group adjourned after 40 minutes without taking action and were scheduled to meet in party caucus after the regular Senate session.

Meanwhile, House Democrats met and naminated as their choice Rep. Daniel F. Sullivan of Lowell.

Tydings Draft Act Sent to President

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) —House passage sent to the White House today legislation reaffirming provisions of the Tydings Act, which prescribes the method of giving draft deferments to farm workers.

Surgery Feat

AT AN ARMY FIELD HOSPITAL, Okinawa, April 23 (AP)—A delicate operation in which an unexploded Japanese mortar shell was taken from an infantryman's back successfully, was disclosed today.

Capt. Sidney Cohen of the Bronx, N. Y., accomplished the feat under the direction of Lt. Richard C. Greenman of Philadelphia, Pa., a bomb disposal officer, and said the patient has every prospect of recovery.

The wounded man's identity was not disclosed.

Removal of a kidney was necessary. When administered three units of whole blood, the patient left the hospital "in good shape."

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If you are looking for a bedroom set of rare charm and distinction and at an extremely moderate price—be sure to see this lovely 18th Century reproduction now being featured at J. M. Stern's. It's designed by John Adam, one of the greatest of 18th Century Master Craftsmen, and possesses the solid construction, graceful lines and exquisite detail that have made Adam reproductions favorites for three centuries.

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There, I Said It Again—Vaughn Monroe	.53
I Can't Get Started—Berigan	.79
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Beginning to See the Light—Duke	.53
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New Haven Hits Dissolution Plan

Dissolution of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., a New Haven Railroad subsidiary, would deprive the New Haven of possible dividends from Boston & Maine stock owned by the holding company, George T. Carmichael, New Haven vice-president, declared today.

Testifying in opposition to a measure calling for dissolution of the company, Carmichael told a joint legislative transportation committee the B. & M. would soon be in a position to pay dividends.

He quoted Edward S. French, president of the B. & M. as telling a stockholders' meeting that $25,000,000 of the B. & M. funded debt could be retired May 1.

Carmichael warned the New Haven would have no choice but make its terminal Providence instead of Boston if the B. & M. took over control of the Old Colony and Boston & Providence lines as previous advocates of the measure suggested.

Two Held for Entry Of Counihan Home

Charged with breaking into the Brattle st., Cambridge, home of Atty. Edward A. Counihan, 3d, son of Judge Counihan, two men pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge court today and Judge Arthur P. Stone ordered them held in $1000 each for hering April 26.

Police charged that John F. Brady, 26, of Adams st., Watertown, and Daniel J. McCarthy, 24, of East Eighth st., South Boston, werearrested as they left the Counihan home.

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Lake

Continued from Page 8

liam Jackson ave., Brighton, Boston College '38, son of E. Mark Sullivan, Boston lawyer.

On a day like this it is hard to realize war is being fought—like Sunday in the country. Yesterday we battered resistance pockets amid flaming towns and the din of gunnery. Today we doze under the honey-colored sunshine. Spring envelops the senses.

Except for an occasional stutter of a machine gun, the only sound is a rooster crowing.

Yet this is a deceptively dangerous place where Americans near Chemnitz and maniacal Nazis rest, like being in Dorchester while the Germans are in Boston, with every house along the streets suspect of enemy. Disaster lurks for anybody who takes the wrong turn, and there are no traffic lights, or obliging policemen for guides. For example, this afternoon Lt. Col. Harold Cohen sent his orderly, Julian, to hunt up some supplies, and Julian barged off in a kitchen jeep. Cohen and I strolled through the pleasant outskirts of a town while this strange blend of contemplative philosopher and tiger man talked on abstract subjects.

He is a fictional character who takes daily hazards amid combat conditions, where he is one of the veteran officers, in the same routine manner as when he manufactures shirts—a soldier who rose from buck private to oak leaf colonel in less than three years, talks like a school teacher or roars like a bull, relaxes socially or fights the same way.

Sample incident: A few weeks ago, Cohen went rearward for hospital treatment to a field station a hundred miles in our rear. While he was receiving treatment a wandering division of SS mounted troops captured the hospital. To obtain needed transportation to escape they let the personnel go but took Cohen as a much wanted person.

For such is the headlong advance of armor that we travel as much as a hundred kilometers a day, and perforce leave behind scattered German elements for infantry mopping. The Germans sometimes cut our supply and communications.

How Cohen escaped and the adventures during his lethal travelogue, and how he helped U. S. infantry to obliterate his captors, make an epic tale stranger than Hollywood imagination. I will write it sometime as he told it to Col. Abrams, his special pal.

One night he returned, like a kid saying how he scored a winning touchdown on a naked reverse.

As I say, we were strolling through the town when Julian suddenly whoaed up the jeep, got out and saluted punctiliously. His face was covered with blood, his jeep was more full of holes than a kitchen skimmer.

He said: "Colonel, sir, I didn't get them supplies." He apologized for taking the wrong street into the German end of another town.

He said somebody let a bazooka go in front of the jeep and somebody else fired. A machine splinter gashed his forehead but his chief chagrin was that he didn't find the supplies. Cohen sent him to an aid station.

That is what I mean by the decepitveness of this outwardly peaceful place where Americans accept mortal danger as an ever present intimate neighbor. Such sort of living under pressure atrophies the soul.

I asked Cohen if he would settle down to the prosaic business of making shirts again. He shrugged doubtfully as we passed by a gasthaus. A tavern was operating calmly although advance lines were only a few miles away.

German civilians wore stencilled markings on striped clothes. Oddly they showed no rancor toward their former German whip master, a trait that I have generally noticed throughout liberated areas. It seems to make small difference to these dispirited ex-slaves who gives orders or whose rule they serve.

It was the same this morning when I walked through the village. All profess gratitude or accept being "freed" from Hitler's rule, but everywhere there are still gaudy decorations and signs of servility toward that same rule, and around us is the feeling of smouldering hate which only waits for the right moment to burst into violence.

Did I mention having met Sgt. Chester Stachelek, 74 Seymour st., Worcester, now acting first sergeant?

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$2.29

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Closeouts from a Better Manufacturer. Hundreds of new summer skirts in solid pastels and prints, also some border prints. Sizes 24 to 32.

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Treason Conviction Upset by High Court

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS)—The Supreme Court in a 5-to-4 decision today set aside conviction of Anthony Cramer in New York for treason in aiding two German saboteurs, and adopted a strict construction of the treason clause of the Constitution.

Cramer, who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment and fined $10,000, was alleged to have aided saboteurs brought into the country by submarines.

Justice Jackson wrote the majority opinion in which questions of interpretation of the treason clause were raised for the first time in the nation's history. He was joined by Justices Roberts, Murphy, Frankfurter and Rutledge.

Dissenters were Chief Justice Stone, Justices Douglas, Black and Reed.

Cramer was charged with having contact with two of the eight saboteurs who later were executed.

He was charged with meeting them in New York, offering advice, giving false information about them to FBI men, and with taking a money belt from one men containing $3500 and placing it in a safe deposit box.

Cramer's lawyers contnued the government failed to meet constitutional requirements that "no person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court."

The high tribunal ruled the overt acts were insufficient to sustain the conviction.

The government contended overt acts, innocent in themselves, can be used to establish treason when the acts are steps in a traitorous design.

Cramer's contention was that the overt acts must manifest a traitorous intention in themselves.

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YOU BET, THAT'S WHERE OUR MOTHERS BRING THEIR FURS AND WINTER GARMENTS FOR SAFE STORAGE!
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NEW STEEL BAND SPRINGS O P A Ceiling Price $13.50. All sizes. NOW $3.88

FLOOR LAMPS, BRIDGE LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS Some Used Many are Floor Samples. NOW $1.95

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HOLLYWOOD BEDS Headboard complete with Bed Spring and Comfortable Mattress. FLOOR SAMPLES. Slightly shopworn. NOW $29.75

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Beautiful Mahogany Frame. Covered in Green Velvet. Used. When New $98 NOW $24.44

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Wine Mohair, SPRING CONSTRUCTION. TAPESTRY COVER. Reversible Cushions. Used. When New $189 NOW $26.66

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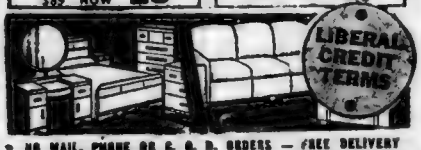
3-PIECE DAVENPORT BED SET—Blue and Taupe. Jacquard Velvet. SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used. When New $229 NOW $39.88

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET Dresser, Bow End Metal Bed and Chest. Blue and Ivory Finish. Mismatched Used When New $89 NOW $23.77

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET Large Dresser Full Size Bed and Chest Walnut Finish Used When New $98 NOW $28.88



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Might of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific

(U. S. Navy Photo from INP)

Task Force— Spread like models across a quiet sea a mighty armada making up one of Uncle Sam's task forces in the Pacific lies at anchor awaiting orders for another foray.

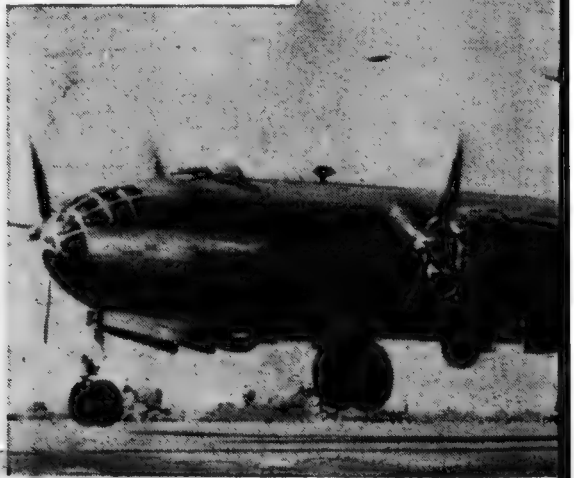
Design

Radio actress Marie Windsor models a slim-lined navy wool coat with revers and full-length white pique dickey. A super-size pique beret with cross bars of green and red add a sophisticated touch to the ensemble.

Raconteur

Maj. William R. Howard, III, and his wife, filmstress Dorothy Lamour, listen to a new story told them by actor's agent Wynn Rocamore as he stopped at their table during a Hollywood party.

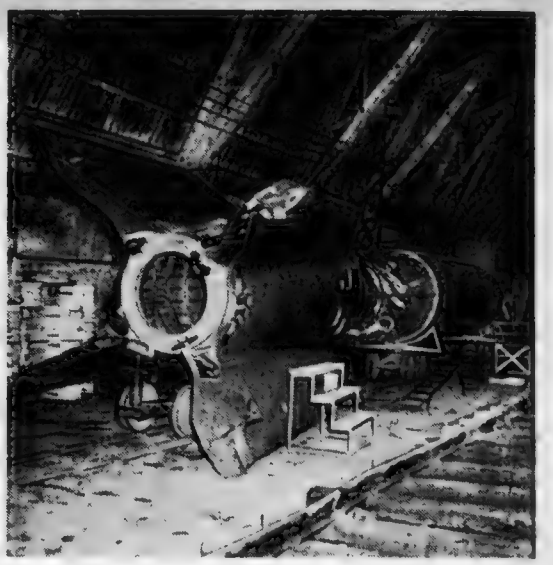
Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dall



Back From Japan— While two Superforts come [illegible] passed by four P-51 Mustangs

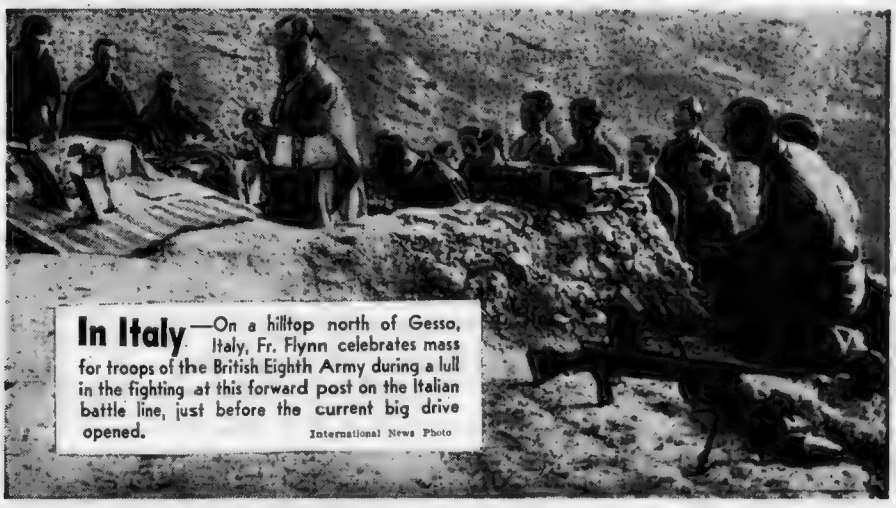
Prays for Brother

Army Nurse Lt. Myrtle S. Onsrud of Etrrick, Wis., kneels in prayer at the grave of her brother, Marine PFC Edward Onsrud, who fell in the battle for Guam. Praying with Lt. Onsrud is Chaplain F. M. Wieland.



Underground—A Yank soldier inspects a V-2 assembly line in a factory captured by the American First Army in its drive into Kleinddungen. The factory making these death-dealing robots is one of the largest in all Germany and is completely underground.

International News Photo



In Italy—On a hilltop north of Gesso, Italy, Fr. Flynn celebrates mass for troops of the British Eighth Army during a lull in the fighting at this forward post on the Italian battle line, just before the current big drive opened.

International News Photo

for a landing on Saipan another of the huge bombers, accom- fighters, circles overhead waiting to set down

'Cub' Pilots

Lt. Everett Jones of Wyoming (left) and Lt. Robert C. Durelly of Okham smile broadly after their victory over a Messerschmitt 109. The Nazi darted at the Cub spotter plane they were flying. The boys dodged while flying at tree-top height and the Nazi crashed into the ground.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the PEACE PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN appears to be under considerable pressure to undertake an early journey abroad, either by sea or air or perhaps by both, for the purpose of conferring with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

He has indicated his willingness to do so, if it is necessary.

The time has come for the American people to speak up and say it is NOT necessary.

If further conferences of the heads of the Allied states are necessary, they could surely be held with as great advantage and benefit in Washington as elsewhere and with even greater contributions to the success of the war.

Mr. Churchill came to the United States readily enough when the fate of the British Empire was at stake, and when American assistance was the condition of its survival.

Even the British royal family found it convenient to come here at a moment when the war impended, and when it was foreseen that American help would soon be sought.

But since the success of the war and the salvation of Britain have been assured, it has been the President of the United States who has done most of the hazardous traveling abroad.

And Mr. Stalin has NEVER journeyed to the capitals of his Allies, although American help has been as vital to Russia as to Britain.

The President of the United States should not venture abroad again, and if the heads of the Allied states deem it so much in their interest to confer with him let them COME to him.

THE PRESIDENT cannot make such journeys in wartime without grave risk of his life, and without certain impairment of his health.

The tragic experiences of the late President Roosevelt amply proved these facts.

On every occasion when Mr. Roosevelt traveled out of the country to overseas conferences, his life was endangered.

On all of these occasions he suffered impairment of his health, and his death was unquestionably hastened and in all probability caused by the strain of frequent and hazardous travel.

President Truman should not be asked, and in fact should not be PERMITTED, to subject himself to the same risks and hazards.

There was always great public apprehension over the travels of Mr. Roosevelt, and considerable question of their necessity.

The Army and Navy and other Federal agencies responsible for his safety always accepted that responsibility with reluctance and trepidation.

It can be well imagined what the medical authorities responsible for his health thought about it.

WHATEVER the conditions might have been which influenced Mr. Roosevelt in his decisions and justified him in them, they do not exist now.

President Truman has adequate representation of his views in all foreign capitals, and reliable sources of information from those capitals, in his extensive and competent diplomatic and military staffs.

He has dependable and almost instantaneous communication with all foreign capitals, with the heads of Allied governments and with his own observers.

For whatever gain there might be from intimate personal conversations and contacts abroad, there would be far greater possibilities of loss and even of tragedy.

President Truman has a tremendous JOB to do at home.

He should STAY at home for these good reasons—and if not for them, then at least in the interest of his own health and security for which the American people have learned through recent and grievous experience to have grave concern.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Divide and rule, the politician cries:
Unite and lead, is the watchword of the wise.
—GOETHE.

THINGS ARE picking up for our Horses & Women Department. Previously we found feminine subscribers very reluctant to give any assistance in our efforts to help our male clients understand the female sex. Recently, however, we have been receiving some advice from women on how to handle women. Real inside stuff. So, gentlemen, pay close attention. Our H & W experts will shortly offer some hints on handling females which they believe will be really helpful.

★ ★ ★

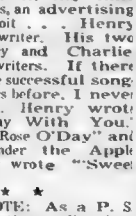
PASSING BY: Richard Ordynski, Polish stagecraft genius. Produced the wordless play "Sumurun." Also Zoe Akins' first play "Papa." Gave Norman Bel Geddes his first stage production job. At the time Bel Geddes was, an advertising artist in Detroit . . . Henry Tobias, Song writer. His two brothers, Harry and Charlie are also song writers. If there have been three successful song writing brothers before, I never heard of them. Henry wrote "Easter Sunday With You." Charlie wrote "Rose O'Day" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Harry wrote "Sweet and Lovely."

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: As a P. S. to a letter casting reflections on the efforts of our Horses & Women Department a young woman of Manhattan adds the Chinese proverb: *"A man that can rule a woman can hold an eel by the tail."* This inspires the question: *"How difficult is it to hold an eel by the tail?"* In order to find out, I have sent an office boy out to buy a live eel. I will report the result of this noble experiment in an early issue.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How about the claim brunettes like Kay Francis live longer than blondes and cute little tricks longer than tall women? A—Nothing to it. Height and color of hair have no connection with longevity . . . Q—In bowling, which type of game is more popular—duck pins or large pins? A—There are about seven times as many large pin bowlers as duck pin bowlers . . . Q—Come, come Edward. How about the Libra ladies? A—Will discuss them in detail later in the semester. Briefly, the star gazers say the Libra girls are flirtatious in a small way, good talkers, clever wisecrackers and make good wives—provided they are firmly handled by a man of strong character. They have trouble making up their minds. If you see a woman lingering long while giving an order in a restaurant she is usually a Libra. Takes a Libra at least two hours to buy a hat.



Kay Francis

★ ★ ★

GREAT LOVERS: Says British film critic Moore Raymond: *"The question is: Can Gregory Peck make love on the screen? If so he will soon be in the Boyer and Gable class."* (Note—Peck is six feet, four inches tall. No great lover of the stage and screen has ever been that tall. Boyer and Gable are under six feet, Boyer often has to wear height building shoes. If Gable had Lauren Bacall playing opposite him he would have to wear height builders, too.)

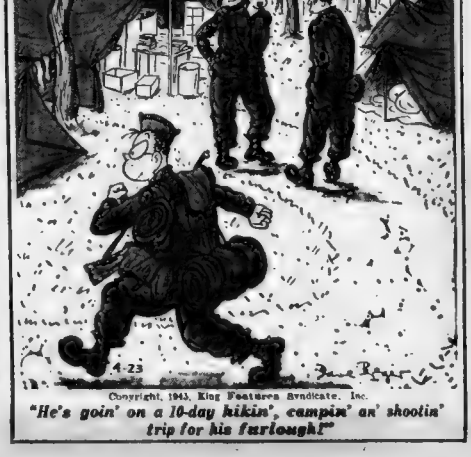
Lauren Bacall

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: The term "The Common People" is one I don't care for. It is touched with snobbery. I wish politicians would stop using it. Let them say "The Average American" or something similar . . . Somebody should offer women a course in how to take care of stockings. Something like this would save a lot of husbands plenty of money . . . San Franciscan says she saw a young woman in her town pushing along two infants in a baby carriage in which there was a large sign reading: *"Campaigning for a Place to Live."* My informant doesn't state whether the young mother was the victim of the "no children" policy of apartment house owners or the housing shortage or both.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Ever hear of a child being born in an airplane? It has happened. Am informed Mrs. Hilbert Olson of Berg, Alaska, recently gave birth to a daughter in a passenger plane . . . Californians who have been visiting Tiajuana, Mexico, tell me American cigarets are plentiful and cheap in that town . . . Add members M.N.I.A.P. Club: Angela Frangella, Chicago, Ill. . . . It was Plato who claimed: *"The primeval man was round and had four hands and four feet. He had one head with two faces looking opposite ways set on a round neck and precisely alike. He also had four ears."*



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"He's goin' on a 10-day hikin', campin' an' shootin' trip for his furlough!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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HARRY TRUMAN'S nomination for the Vice-Presidency in Chicago last summer was a victory over the radicals of the Democratic party who were trying to put over Henry Wallace.

Westbrook Pegler

Never before in a nominating convention had there been such a fierce fight over the Vice-Presidential nomination. The reason was never mentioned on the floor and as far as my recollection goes, was avoided in print for reasons of tact and taste.

The reason was that President Franklin D. Roosevelt plainly was failing in health and strength. The convention was pervaded by a premonition that if the Democratic ticket should win at the polls in November, the man selected as his running mate would become his successor as the war President.

The radicals, professing to be liberals, long accustomed to influence and power in Washington and New York, regarded Wallace as a man who would carry out their aims. In Truman they recognized a typical American politician but a typical American, nevertheless, so they fought him to the end.

This means now, that Truman becomes President under no obligation to either the PAC or the CIO and equally independent of the ideologians in the Washington bureaucracy.

★ ★ ★

MORE IMPORTANT to Truman, however, is the hope, amounting almost to confidence, among millions of Americans, that he will, so to speak, grant them amnesty and readmit them to citizenship and full enjoyment of their rights in their native country.

Truman has been a moderate, temperate and serious man and one of his best friends is Roy Roberts, editor of the Kansas City Star, a Republican who produced Alf Landon for the Republican nomination in 1936.

It seems unlikely, considering Truman's disposition that he will permit harassment and disparagement of those many worthy Americans who were given to understand throughout the New Deal that theirs was not a government of, by and for all the people, but a government by an exclusive group for the special benefit of a relatively small portion of the whole people, called "the minorities."

Truman's relations with Congress should provide immediate relief from the long feud which the New Deal began soon after its inception in 1933 and continued until the end.

Truman has it in his power now, and probably within his gifts and disposition, to heal many wounds and produce peace and unity among the American people as a preliminary to the greater effort in the world as a whole.

Gratitude

The editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel has sent us the following letter which will interest the many thousands of Massachusetts persons who oppose vivisection:

2545 North Sixty-Fifth st.,
Milwaukee 13, Wis.,
March 31st. 1945.

TO THE EDITOR:
The Milwaukee Sentinel,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Dear Sir:

The Animal Protective League, Inc., is tremendously grateful to the Sentinel for the magnificent co-operation it extended the anti-vivisection movement in our recent campaign to exempt dogs from vivisection in the State of Wisconsin.

That the bill failed to pass is not material, for until a thing is built into the mental consciousness of a people laws will not and cannot regulate their conduct. If we accomplished nothing else we made thousands of persons actively aware of the cruelty and horrors of vivisection who were previously totally unaware that such things do exist in a so-called enlightened civilization.

The future will bring "liberation" for the animals from the "concentration camp" of medical science—of that I am sure.

It was that great humanitarian, Wendell Willkie, who made us conscious of One World. Only when man becomes conscious of this "one world" idea, and that he is a citizen of the world, does he then become truly conscious of his "brother's" needs. And only when man enlarges his consciousness to the "imminence of God" rather than the eminence of God—that is, that God is because of His creation—does he become truly conscious of his great responsibility in his conduct toward all creation. He then knows instinctively that he is part of a whole and that what hurts one hurts all, just as that which benefits one benefits all. Eugene Debs said: "As long as one man suffers in prison I am that man"—so it is that we are all conscious of the joys and sorrows of all sentient beings.

MRS. MARIE GRAVES THOMPSON, President.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—Obviously, Alexander Knox couldn't just go into any old movie following "Wilson." Whether Knox likes the idea or not, he is a "prestige" actor from here on in, and now I get it straight that he has been elected for the role of the author in W. Somerset Maugham's "Razor's Edge."

The role is so closely identified with Maugham himself that it might be autobiographic. I happen to know that Darryl Zanuck has been waiting for just the perfect characterization for Knox following "Wilson." The cast now reads, Knox in the role of the writer, and Clifton Webb as the expatriate American — very toney gentlemen both of them. Another little hint is that Maureen O'Hara may get the girl's role.

Alexander Knox

* * *

I HAVE JUST heard a very funny story about Spencer Tracy and James Cagney. They were both staying at the River House in New York and watching the boats going up and down the river. They decided that they would like to ship out on a freighter, so they boarded one and went as far as Long Island Sound, getting off to call on Katharine Hepburn, who was living there. I wonder what would have happened if the boys had stayed on the ship. I've just heard that Katie is back in town and that she is going to do "Green Dolphin Street," Elizabeth Goudge's best-seller, as her next picture. Katie was to have made John Van Druten's "Damask Cheek" but that has been temporarily postponed.

* * *

SOMEONE WHO slipped into the sneak preview of Gary Cooper's picture, "Along Came Jones," told me that Gary has a swell comedy and that both he and Loretta Young rated applause. Hearing this reminds me that Stuart Heisler, who directed Gary's first independent picture, has been borrowed by Walter Wanger from Bill Goetz to megaphone "Canyon Passage," the sequel to "Stagecoach." Walter telephoned Bill from New York for Heisler.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The next "portrait" of Hurd Hatfield, the more or less hero of "Portrait of Dorian Gray," may show him taking out a marriage license to wed Virginia Hunter. The romance between the young actor, who leaped to fame overnight in the Oscar Wilde classic, and the pretty little M-G-M stock actress has been going on quietly for some time. Fact is, he hasn't seen anyone else for months. Hatfield, who is a quiet, self-possessed young man, admits he is in love and the marriage may take place this summer.

* * *

THE GAL who electrified 6700 of the elite who packed the Shrine auditorium, listening to the great Toscanini, by dancing across the stage in blue slacks—must be a fan of Joe Pasternak's movies. With slightly red face, Joe recalls that he used this "stunt" in two movies he has produced. Remember, the first time Deanna Durbin did it in "100 Men and a Girl" by interrupting a Stokowski concert by singing, and just recently Margaret O'Brien danced her way across a concert stage in "Music for Millions." Both of them fared better, I must say, than the luckless Miss Ilen Faville, who was escorted to local hospital by the gendarms.

* * *

ONE OF the most foolish canards in Hollywood is the silly report that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have had a fight. They rib each other all the time, tear each other's lie off, so to speak, but as for real quarrel—well, two people that are as good friends as they just don't have any jealousy in their hearts for each other. They are playing six golf tournaments in the next two weeks to raise money so the wounded boys can have pitch and putt courses all over the United States. I heard Bing on the air the other night. He said that he was writing a new book and calling it, "I Never Left Hope." Bing's getting to be a really swell comedian.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Richard Jaeckel, the bobby-sockers' idol, is home on a 21-day leave after a trip to South America with the Merchant Marine; Lucille Gleason, who has been very sick, is reported much better. No one knew how very ill Lucille was, but now it can be told that she is getting well; Merle Oberon is taking four weeks off before she starts her next picture and her friends believe she'll get a divorce and marry Lucien Ballard during that time; Steve Fisher, author, is 1-A in the draft and will soon go into training; Miriam Hopkins, who was dining at Romanoff's with Ray Brock, war correspondent, looks very well and has a number of interesting movie offers. Later, Miriam and Brock were at the Trocadero opening of Chu Chu Martinez.

* * *

VICTOR MATURE heads for active duty overseas when "Tars and Spars" ends its run; it was very funny at the sneak preview of "Week-End at the Waldorf"—Van Johnson's voice was heard in the next room and the bobby-sockers without ever seeing him let out a yell that could be heard a block away from the theater; the Jim Ameches did not lose their baby as had been printed—the baby is due to be born any day; A. C. Blumenthal gave Acquanetta a huge birthday party in Mexico and one of the sights of the evening was the lady dancing in her stocking feet so that she would not be too tall for Blumie.

IF YUH WON'T TAKE ANY OF DA JEWELRY WHAT GOES WITH ME BEING A OIL ... HOW ABOUT TAKIN' THIS BLANKET OF RED VELVET AN' ERMINE FUR?
IT'S A SWANKY SET OF THREADS FOR WEARIN' TUH PARTIES?
LOOK, SON--- I'LL BE YOUR ADOPTED AUNT, WITHOUT TAKING ANY OF YOUR ROYAL PRESENTS,--BUT I WILL ACCEPT A BOX OF CHOCOLATES!
HIS EARL'S ROBE
4-23

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART—BOSTON—11

MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET

- 10 Year Guaranteed Kroehler Spring Construction
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- With Lifetime Guarantee Against Moths.

From coast to coast Kroehler is a "buy" word. America's largest and best known manufacturer of quality living room furniture has selected Summerfield's as a principal New England retail distributor. Now you can purchase sets featured in leading home magazines at prices just as reasonable as ordinary merchandise.

The luxuriously comfortable pre-war Kroehler spring construction is a patented feature exclusive with Kroehler, no webbing to sag, no twine to break . . it's a construction that will give you many years of supreme comfort and service. This feature plus the rich, long wearing covering, the unusually careful workmanship, combine to make today's offering a truly extraordinary value.

Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair

149.

Up To A Year To Pay

Channel Back Wing Chair $59.95 Extra

BOSTON (727 Washington St.) • SOMERVILLE (Davis Sq.) • WALTHAM (Moody St.) • SALEM (Essex St.) • LAWRENCE (Essex St.) • MANCHESTER, N. H. (Elm St.)

BOSTON STORE OPEN MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 23—This is spring cleaning time. Housewives know it, and the housekeeper at the Waldorf knows it, and Broadwayites dusting off their scrapbooks and putting mothballs in trunks know it. This is the season for unfolding the old and brittle clipping, for turning the leaves of a theater program from a first night long ago, for smiling at the comic aspect of a photograph snapped in the snappy 'twenties, for gazing fondly at a dance souvenir, the lace fan, the fraternity pin, the love letter. Souvenirs can be sweet, or bitter, fascinating or merely funny. And, of course, stage and screen celebrities frequently dig up the most amusing and interesting mementoes when they tidy their attics or their desk drawers

Myrna Loy

* * *

HARRY VON ZELL, for instance, recently came across a picture of his graduating class at Venice High School. Sitting right next to him in the photo is a pretty little girl with beautiful, tilted eyes and a saucy, tilted nose. She became famous as the humorous, whimsical "perfect wife" of dozens of cinema stories, Myrna Loy . . . Maggi McNellis, one of the slimmest, sleekest, most sophusticated belles in the cafe society set, looks as though she spent her early days learning how to drape elegant clothes on her fashionable chassis. But a crumpled, faded newspaper clipping among her souvenirs attests to the fact she was once a star athlete — the hurdles champion of the girls' high schools in Chicago! . . . Buster West, the dancer, still has hanging in his dressing room backstage at "Follow the Girls" the billposter which was plastered all over France in 1928 to advertise the show at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris. In big type, billed as the star of the show, is Buster West. Underneath, in smaller print, is the rest of the billing. Music written by an up-and-coming songwriter named Cole Porter, band led by a promising young maestro named Fred Waring—and among those in the cast, a new young singer by the name of Morton Downey!

* * *

DOROTHY LAMOUR cherishes some of those six-for-a-quarter pictures taken of her in Milwaukee, posed with the late Dorothy Dell when they were a pair of beauty contest winners and inseparable friends . . . Very few of his customers know that Armando, the genial host of the E. 55th st. debutante haunt, once was a variety star. But he still fondly plays (in private) the musical instrument he carried around the country in the old days of his vaudeville career when he was billed as "Armando and His Accordion" . . . Alan Curtis, the screen actor, keeps a couple of starched Arrow collars hidden away in a drawer. He never wears them, but takes them out every now and then and looks at their glossy surfaces. They're mementoes of the days when he was struggling up the ladder and used to model for Arrow collars to pay his school tuition.

* * *

ARTHUR TREACHER has two prized possessions hanging side by side on the wall of his California home. One is the announcement of his election as mayor of Sherman Oaks. The other is his final citizenship paper, which he received just two weeks before the election . . . Jackie Gleason has hidden away the tops and marbles he used to play with on a Brooklyn street—used to play with, that is, until the young cop on the corner would arrive on the scene and chase him home. Jackie and the cop are friends. Cop was Phil Regan.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 23—I would like to report a line of sparkling dialogue in the House Foreign Affairs Committee the other day—which should convince you it would be superfluous to bring back vaudeville.

Sol Bloom

The committee, which is chairmanned by Sol Bloom, was considering the proposal of Rep. Vito Marcantonio to declare Italy an equal ally. (House Joint Resolution 99).

Among various persons of Italian heritage called to testify was Al Morano, secretary and political pathfinder for a certain female member of Congress. Mr. Morano was asked if he waas speaking exclusively for himself or for his employer, too.

"I wish to say," replied Mr. Morano, who has listened to so many politicians he pussyfoots in his sleep, *"that the views I express here are not necessarily those of my boss."*

At the word "boss," Sol Bloom pricked up his ears. Incidentally, people are always pricking up their ears in Congress. It is quite a difficult feat but a great satisfaction once you have mastered it. Until the Office of Defense Transportation cracked down on unnecessary travel, tourists used to come from far and near for the ear-pricking.

Mr. Bloom adjusted his spectacles, which he keeps tethered by five yards or so of wide black ribbon, and said:

"Who is the boss?"

Well, that was all the opportunity Mr. Morano needed in order to go pompous. Very portentously, as if proclaiming his association with the Delphic Oracle, he boomed:

"My boss, sir, is Clare Boothe Luce."

Mr. Bloom gave his spectacles another hitch and demanded incredulously:

"You mean your boss is a woman?"

"Sure," retorted Mr. Morano, *"haven't you ever been bossed by a woman?"*

This seemed to catch Mr. Bloom off base. Finally he muttered:

"Not by a congresswoman!"

Mr. Bloom sat back, with the air of a man who has just saved himself by quick thinking. Whereupon Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers interposed:

"Remember, Mr. Bloom—you have women on your committee!"

* * *

EVERYBODY LAUGHED fit to bust because Mr. Bloom has the most dame-dominated committee in Congress. There are four women on it—not one of whom could be truthfully described as a clinging vine type. They are the Mesdames Rogers of Massachusett., Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, Helen Gahagan Douglas of California and Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois.

* * *

NO OTHER committee in Congress has more than two gentlewomen on it. And there is only one that has even that many.

The two-damed committee is banking and currency. The ladies are Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut and Jessie Summer of Illinois.

* * *

THERE ARE women on nine Congressional committees, which is the exact number of women there are in Congress. The other female-decorated committees—with one gentlewoman apiece—are: Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, World War Veterans Legislation, Education, Enrolled Bills, Memorials and Labor. Two women, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, serve on multiple committees.

There are 48 standing committees in the House—which means 39 of them are completely womanless. Sounds sort of monastic, doesn't it?

* * *

THERE IS NOT a single woman on any committee in the Senate. The only reason anyone has been able to ascribe for this is that there are no women Senators.

* * *

ONE OF the most pleasant and companionable gentlemen I know is the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, co-founder and organizer of the inter-American seminars at the University of Havana. Friends here were delighted when Ambassador Galo Plaza announced he had been awarded Ecuador's national decoration, the Order of Merit.

Father Thorning's favorite gag is that he smokes one cigarette a year—on New Year's Day.

"I do it," he says, *"to retain my franchise as a liberal."*

It seems there is an establishment here—the name and address of which I will not mention because I refuse to plug anything so callously commercial—which sells autographs of celebrities past and present.

I'll bet a lot of big shots who have benignly signed autographs for what they thought were adoring admirers would be sadly deflated, could they see the list—particularly the prices.

I give the prices of some of the autographs only in the interests of objective journalism. The lowest price on the list is 25 cents. And who do we find so appropriately in the two-bit class?

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes!

* * *

They are asking $1.50 for Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black; which is half a buck more than they want for the late P. T. Barnum, and a whole dollar more than they ask for Former President Garfield.

They ask 25 cents for Charlie Chaplin.

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"He was wonderful until the Army promoted him. Now he's just what the fellows SAY a second lieutenant is!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

AMONG the more threatening of the postwar gadgets is that by which enterprising barber shops may keep their patrons amused by flashing movie short-shorts and advertisements on the white ceilings over the uptilted faces of helpless guests who, by the nature of barber chairs, are forced to look at the ceiling between towels . . . (We can think of other establishments where the ceiling movies would be hailed—but with delight.)

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Children's Convalescent Committee of the City Hospital will welcome magazines and books for distribution to all wards (adult and children) throughout the hospital . . . Both members of the school committee whose terms expire this year, Chairman Michael J. Ward and member Dr. Patrick J. Foley, will be candidates for re-election . . . The male member of the dance team of La Marr-Martin, currently at Steuben's Vienna Room, is not a gentleman to spoof about his gentle profession . . . Under a name which sports-fans would recognize, he was a choice for All-America halfback in 1932 while playing with Missouri State . . . For six years thereafter, he played with the Giants and Bears of the National Pro League.

* * *

MARCIA MOORE, the ballerina of the ice features at the Plaza's Oval Room, qualifies as a beauty . . . Gloria Humphreys, in "Good Night Ladies," is a neice of Ann Lawless, the former Boston society editor . . . Action-hungry bettors are fulfilling their yearning at the ball parks . . . The biggest bookmaker at the local ballyards is a young business man who netted a fortune by relieving Boston number-pool writers of their "hot" four-number plays . . . In the number pool, a winning four-number combination is paid off at 3000-4000 to 1, depending on the generosity of the "book" . . . Bookmakers are in the habit of hedging these "gambles" after the second number comes over the wire . . . In backing all four-number plays, the biggest "book" at the ball parks had $50,000 on deposit in each of two banks . . . He paid off heavily once only—in five years.

* * *

THE TENDENCY of the public to find methods in which to wager its money, by the way, will be cited in a new "bill of rights" being drawn up in Baltimore by the horse-racing interests . . . Pressure will not be lacking when V-E Day arrives to make that historic day the starting point of an immediate resumption for the "Sport of Kings"—here, in New York and wherever mutuels-racing is legalized . . . Some dieharders keep insisting that the "green light" has been flashed for this or that date in mid-May . . . One report from the War Activities Committee's private session of two weeks ago is the one by which this column prefers to adhere . . . June 1—say we—and not earlier this season (if at all) . . . Meantime, it might be advisable to disillusion Bostonians interested in horse-racing who are of the opinion that the ODT has "cleared" train travel (including cars for horses) for a date next month . . . No such action has been taken.

* * *

JACK CHAN of Ruby Foo's Den has a letter from relatives in China which tells of the intense interest in the new Stillwell rd. (the American-built addition to the old Burma Road) . . . The road travels along a mountain route which is so high in places that U. S. fliers, of the CBI Theater, actually keep to lower altitudes in their sorties through some valleys than the lads running trucks over the 30-foot wide strip bordering precipices . . . Our truck drivers, in fact, can look down on our fliers, and the fliers, in turn, can grin while looking skyward at the chauffeurs . . . Home-coming American servicemen, meantime, are telling of the great dissatisfaction which the Chinese government created among our men when it forbade Americans to deliver the first convoy of trucks to traverse the new road beyond the Chinese border . . . (General Stilwell, has a great story, but Army censorship has sealed his lips to date.)

* * *

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 34, the waiters' and bartenders' union in Boston, are well represented these days in front of the cameras of Hollywood . . . Waiter Jack Toomey has returned to the Red Coach Grill after a year of doubling between Earl Carroll's nightclub in Hollywood and the Klieg lights of the movie studios . . . He left three former members of the local union in the Cinema City, and all were supplementing their waiters' wages with the $15 a day currently being paid film extras . . . The shortage of help in the movies is no less stringent, apparently, than in other lines.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, April 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Stability is your keyword. If true to the better you are determined, strong of character, yet gentle, honorable. People believe in you, children trust you. You have both artistic and mechanical talents. You can make the top of the ladder if you just say "I will remember." Religion is your true comfort and adviser. Curb overindulgences. Birthdate of: William Shakespeare, poet, playwright; Joseph M. Turner, noted English painter; James Buchanan, 15th U. S. President.

LUCKY NUMBER—45.

LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

RAF Prepares Bremen for Kill

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Bremen, Germany's second largest city, apparently was being readied for the kill today by the RAF, which hit the great port yesterday and again last night in a prelude to a final all-out assault by Field Marshal Montgomery's land forces.

Kiel also was bombed twice by Mosquitos over the week-end.

Two bombers and one fighter were lost in the four raids, the Air Ministry said.

STORE ALL YOUR COATS AT LEWANDOS

3% of Declared Valuation

MEN'S LADIES TOPCOATS $1.50

FUR-TRIMMED $2.00

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CALL WATertown 8500 FOR PICK-UP OF STORAGE COATS OR LEAVE AT ANY LEWANDOS SHOP

FOR ★ BATH ★ BABY ★ SHAVING ★ FEET MEDICATED

DIFFERENT! Finer! Smoother! Really unusual! Absorbs perspiration. Helps prevent irritation. Is lowered. Try it. Buy today!

CUTICURA TALCUM

Bow Shot Away, Still Fights Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The destroyer U. S. S. Selfridge lost her bow in combat against the Japs, plodded 7000 slow miles across the Pacific although not much more than half a ship, was given a new bow at Mare Island Navy Yard in 18½ days and returned to sea fit for fighting.

The Navy also disclosed that, with two other destroyers last Oct. 6, 1943, the Selfridge met nine Jap warships near Vella Lavella. One ship was torpedoed and another damaged, but the Selfridge continued the attack. Four Jap ships were sunk, one set afire and another fled as the Selfridge was hit by a torpedo.

Yugoslavs Seize Big Adriatic Port

NEW YORK, April 23 (INS)—Susak, the big Adrnatic port just across the Italian border from Fiume, has been seized by Yugoslav Partisan troops, Marshal Tito's communique disclosed today.

Bitter fighting all along the Croatian coastline also resulted in Yugoslav occupation of Martinstica, another important port, and the liberation of the whole area around Crobnicko Polje.

Mussolini Also Plans Mountain Fortress

NEW YORK, April 23 (INS)—Mussolini is planning his own little last-ditch redoubt in the Italian Alps near the Austrian border, the Paris radio reported today.

The broadcast said Il Duce had called a meeting of the Grand Fascist Council to plan a mountain fortress near Belluno.

Berlin

Continued from Page 2

to be pitted immediately against the Bolsheviks.")

The Hamburg broadcasts claimed the "Free Corps Adolf Hitler"—male and female office workers—were going out with pistols and rifles to take part in the battle.

Authoritative London quarters professed no knowledge—at least for publication—of Hitler's whereabouts, but one reliable source expressed doubts he, or even Goebbels, president of the capital, was in Berlin.

This source saw the announcement merely as an attempt to bolster resistance, saying the reported plan for a Nazi retreat into the Bavarian Alps surrounding Hitler's aerie at Berchtesgaden would fail if the Fuehrer were captured or killed and he could not serve as a "symbol of underground warfare."

Berlin was being transformed into a ghastly monument to senseless Nazi resistance as Soviet shells and bombs tumbled buildings into the streets, heaping new ruin on that accomplished by Allied aerial blows.

By official Moscow account more than 21 of Berlin's districts were already in Russian hands.

Dispatches told of stubborn German resistance in the streets and from the air with rocket-firing Messerschmitts and bombers flying 200 feet over the heads of the Russians.

From buildings in the city, many of which have deep trenches around them, the Germans are endeavoring to maintain contact over field radios.

"My command point is surrounded by Russians and I can't see to fire," one Nazi officer was quoted by Pravda as saying. "All I can see is fire and smoke. What must we do?"

Another front line dispatch reported groups of Germans marched forward with white flags and with grenades hidden behind their backs. They were shot down.

The enemy has poisoned water supplies, a correspondent wrote.

German prisoners were described as "pale and stunned" from the Russian bombardment. They marched eastward like "zombies," expressionless," a dispatch said.

The Swiss radio chimed in with a report that the Russians were fighting for the great Anhalter railway station, about a mile south of the Brandenburg gate. Farther southwest, other Red Army troops were reported in the Neukoelln district, once a Communist center.

Flames were raging through the Anhalter station, the Swiss report said.

At Elsterwerde the Russians were 34 miles from the American First Army at Wurzen on the Mulde river, but Allied air reconnaissance said the Soviet vanguards had driven another 14 miles and reached the Elbe at a point within 20 miles of the Yanks.

The Luxembourg radio, which is under military control, was quoted by the French Telegraph Agency today as saying American and Russian spearheads had met in the vicinity of Torgau, about 31 miles northeast of Leipzig.

Canadians From Italy Now on West Front

WITH CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, April 23 (AP)—The First Canadian Corps from Italy has joined the Canadian First Army on the Western Front, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar announced today.

Five Canadian divisions and two armored brigades are now fighting together. Complete with everything required the First Corps was transferred intact from Italy to a front 1000 miles away

REDUCE! LOSE AS MUCH AS 3 TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK from Hips and Thighs

OPEN EVENINGS

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HAN. 7400

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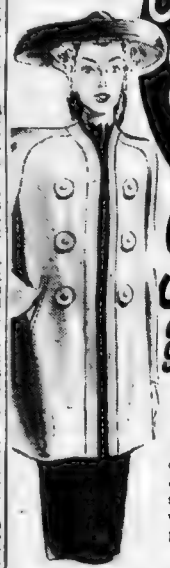
Smart Style! Easy Terms!

KARP PROVES YOU CAN DRESS WELL ON LITTLE!



Shortees and now Spring Coats and Suits $24.95 up

PAY $1.25 WEEKLY After Small Down Payment

Favorite for Spring . . . the new shortee coat . . . in gay colors, popular checks and houndstooth patterns. Plenty of solid colors too . . . in crisp quality all-wool fabrics. Superb value for this low price. Sizes 10 to 20.

NO MONEY DOWN ON ALL ARTICLES $10 OR LESS

SHOES $4.95 · SKIRTS or SLACKS $5.95 · BLOUSES $3.95 · PAJAMAS $2.95 · SWEATERS $4.95 · DRESSES $7.95 up

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at KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

3 ROOM HOME $102.50
- 6-Pc. BEDROOM
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- PARLOR RUG
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Comfortable EASY CHAIRS $5.95

Floor LAMPS $1.29

BEDS and SPRINGS $3.00 each

MATTRESSES $4.95 new

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Full Size BLANKETS $1.95

PILLOWS 39c

ICE CHEST Large Size $8.95

KITCHEN CHAIRS Used $1.19

8-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Studio Couch, Easy Chair or Arm Chair, Junior Floor Lamp and 2 Scatter Rugs. Used.
When New $98 NOW $24.95

8-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT
Sofa, Lounge Chair or Wing Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and 4-Way Reflector Lamp. Used
When New $98 NOW $36.90

8-Pc. SOFA BED GROUP
Sofa Bed, Reclining Chair or Platform Rocker, Coffee Table, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Room Size Rug. Used
When New $121 NOW $39.45

8-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
2 Twin Beds, Chest of Drawers or Dresser, 2 Scatter Rugs, Bedroom Chair, Pair of Pillows. Used. Maple
When New $119 NOW $49.75

8-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, Bedtite 2 Scatter Rugs Used
When New $99 NOW $38.60

8-Pc. Walnut Fin. BEDROOM
Dresser or Vanity Chest, Full Size Metal Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. Wal nut finished hardwood. Used
When New $69 NOW $27.95

Table Lamps 99c
Coffee Tables $1.98

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Puzzle Appears on Page 35

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 2 sizes. ZEMO

Mild But Oh So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!

Physician's Own Formula Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels!

Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet so *thoroughly*—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

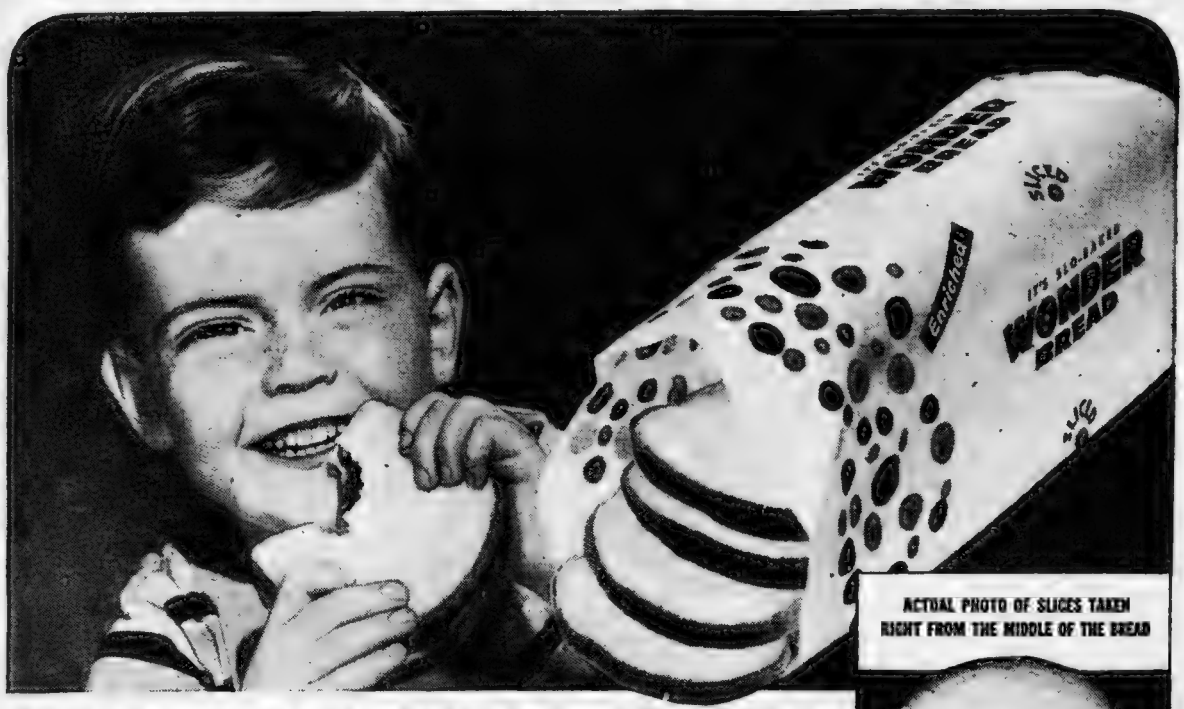
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable* — they don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They *gently* stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like*, more satisfactory bowel movements — *soft*, comfortable—such *complete satisfaction!*

So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all druggistores.

DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

DON'T BE A DRIP!

SIGN OF A DRIP!
KEEP OUR PARK CLEAN
JUDGE, HE'S A DRIP!
DON'T YOU KNOW ABOUT WONDER BREAD?
DRIP SIGN
DID YOU HEAR WHAT HIS HONOR SAID?
YES! – NO BIG HOLES IN WONDER BREAD!
WONDER BREAD
WONDER BREAD
NO BIG HOLES EVER!



ACTUAL PHOTO OF SLICES TAKEN RIGHT FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE BREAD

NO MORE BIG HOLES IN BREAD!

Revolutionary New Way of Baking Wonder Bread Stops Soft Fillings Dripping from Sandwiches

THANKS to a *revolutionary new baking method,* you can now get bread with no big holes that leak sandwich fillings on shirts or dresses. Compare a slice from the middle of the loaf of new Wonder Bread with ordinary bread—see the amazing difference!

FOR EXTRA ENERGY

Few of us realize that one half of every slice of Wonder Bread we eat is available for energy!

So if you have trouble getting white potatoes or white rice—energy and body-building foods—serve more Wonder Bread!

Science now shows that Wonder Bread, on an all-round basis, is actually superior to white potatoes and white rice—considering these important food values—*carbohydrates, proteins, minerals* and *vitamins.*

Thus, for *energy,* for *body building and repair,* for *development of bones and teeth,* Wonder Bread helps better *all around* than either white rice or potatoes!

And Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it—because slo-baked for lasting freshness. Baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds!

So ask your grocer for Wonder Bread today—it's energy-charged to give you *extra energy!*

WONDER BREAD

SLO-BAKED for LASTING FRESHNESS!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

One Royal Dessert

By MARTHA LEE

STRAWBERRIES are ripe but they are still so expensive that, if we have them, we want to make the most of their delicious flavor. So how about a strawberry pie? Extravagant? Not if you can afford to use less than a cup of sugar and a quarter-cup of melted butter or margarine. Try to serve at least once, perhaps for a company dessert, while strawberries are in season.

By whatever process it is made, it is a royal dessert—but a graham cracker crust to envelop the delectable filling makes it especially appealing.

GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 tsp. flour
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

Roll graham crackers to make 1¼ cups of crumbs. It will require about 14 or 15 crackers. Blend the crumbs with the flour, sugar and melted butter or margarine. When thoroughly mixed, press mixture into an even layer on bottom and sides of well buttered 9-inch pie plate. Chill for ½ hour. While chilling, make filling this way:

STRAWBERRY FILLING

2 tsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. salt
3 egg whites
1 cup strawberries

Soak gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add sugar and cook

Strawberry Ice Cream

these ingredients over boiling water until thickened. Add gelatin and lemon juice, and allow to cool. Add salt to egg whites. Whip until stiff, then pour custard over them. Blend well and fold in strawberries. Fill the chilled pie shell.

Regular whipping cream is of course not available, but 18 per cent cream can be whipped with gelatin to top the pie:

GELATIN WHIPPED CREAM

1 tsp. gelatin
2 cups cream
1 tbsp. powdered sugar
½ tsp. vanilla

Soak gelatin in 2 tbsp. cold water. Heat ½ cup cream and dissolve the gelatin in it. Stir these ingredients into 1½ cups cream. Add 1 tbsp. powdered sugar. Place the cream in the refrigerator. Stir it from time to time. Add ½ tsp. vanilla. When cream is thoroughly chilled (4 to 6 hours) beat it until it is stiff. Spread on top of filling.

And how about strawberry ice cream? The recipe we're giving today is one you'll want to use for your own family meals for it calls for only two tablespoons of sugar, or corn syrup, or honey.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

½ cup milk
2 tsp. granulated gelatin
½ pkg. (scant 1-3 cup) strawberry ice cream
2 tbsp. sugar, corn syrup or honey
¼ cup milk and 1½ cups light cream, or
⅔ cup milk and 1 cup light cream
1 cup crushed fresh strawberries

Add ¼ cup milk to gelatin in small bowl. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved, stirring constantly. Mix ice cream powder with sugar, corn syrup, or honey. Add remaining milk, cream, and gelatin mixture gradually, mixing thoroughly. Turn into freezing tray, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, remove from tray and beat with rotary egg beater. Fold in crushed strawberries. Return to tray and freeze 30 minutes longer; stir. Then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 3 hours.

Note: To use evaporated milk, omit gelatin and dissolve ice cream powder in 1 cup evaporated milk. Substitute 1 cup evaporated milk, chilled and whipped until stiff, for light cream.

Fashion

MELODIC COLOR combination is the high note in this debonair suit with new, distinctly youthful lines. Designer Adele Simpson has taken an aqua wool cutaway jacket, black skirt and white blouse with bow of complexion-flattering pink . . . and assembled it into a jaunty costume which flaunts girlishness at every turn as CBS actress Phyllis Creore gives modeling life to it. Crowning tribute is Sally Victor's natural straw sailor.—R. M.

'The Scarf Hat' Makes Bow

By BETTINA BEDWELL

TATIANA DU PLESSIX, a milliner who is making a very big name for herself, has an idea this Spring to make your hat more versatile. She introduces what she calls "The Scarf Hat." It is a hat made of straw and trimmed with a colorful scarf, which can be whisked on or off with a turn of the wrist. You can have different scarves to go with different clothes.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of these scarf hats. The shape is green straw, a modified Breton shape, and the scarf shown is made of violet, green and black and white dotted ribbon. It is tied in a big bow at the front. Tatiana du Plessix uses dotted ribbon on lots of her hats. She has designed a sash to match the scarf on the hat.

The RIGHT Foundation

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU CERTAINLY can improve the appearance of your skin by using the right make-up foundation. After that statement . . . I can just see some of you saying, "All right, suppose I can, but what is the RIGHT foundation?"

Never let it be said that we'll go so far as to make such a definite statement without being able to write our way to a good, honest explanation. Now, about this "right foundation." Suppose, first, we jot down a few of the things that a good foundation should do for the appearance of your skin.

First off, it should make your skin look lovelier . . . by giving it a smoother, softer appearance. It should also help conceal minor surface blemishes, uneven coloration and fine lines, too. It should be easy to apply . . . and most of all, it must help keep your make-up fresh and youthful looking for hours after it is applied.

There are many foundations that will do all these beautiful things for your skin . . . I know, for I've tried ever so many of them. We love foundations. And, right here . . . let me lead with my chin again and make another positive statement. A foundation is as necessary to the loveliness of your complexion as the beautifying creams which make it so.

Take those photogenic lovelies who live by their beauty. They wouldn't dare bare their faces without a foundation . . . and believe me . . . they could much more readily than you or I. Yet they know what complexion protection a foundation affords . . . and how it enhances the all-ready beauty they are possessed with.

MANY SHADES TO CHOOSE FROM

Posing for hours on end before the camera lights . . . parading endlessly during fashion shows for the scrutiny of spectators . . . they know how necessary it is to look fresh and lovely throughout the day. Then, too, they appreciate the translucency their skin achieves through a foundation . . . and how it changes face powder into a filmy veil of exquisiteness.

Whether you prefer a foundation that helps change the tone of your skin to a more appealing color . . . or feel it is more flattering to have a shade to match your own natural coloring . . . whether you prefer it in pan-cake style or in a creamy liquid emulsion . . . the over-tone or under-tone highlights of complexion beauty can be had in the foundations sponsored by a most noted beauty house. And the shades are something to write home about.

For the name of this foundation, either in cake or creamy liquid form, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR THE BEAUTY of your complexion and the enhancement of your facial charms . . . a foundation is as necessary to make-up as beautiful colors to the rainbow . . . for it achieves a vital, youthful glow for any face . . . and results in that enviable sun-kissed look . . . very much like the loveliness of Columbia Star Marguerite Chapman.

Stork Annoys Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: We've been married a year now and have been extremely happy. We are devoted to one another. My husband is 25 years of age and I am 21.

When we were first married we made an agreement that we wouldn't have children until he was better situated financially. But now that I've told him I'm to become a mother, he is making it very miserable for me. He doesn't want me to suffer from childbearing and said he'd rather we would adopt one. And he's afraid, too, the baby will put us too much in debt.

I've told mother about it and she suggests I come home for a visit and that I shouldn't worry about it because it would affect my baby's health. My husband has been deferred up to now, but will probably will have to go into the service before long. TWENTY-ONE.

If your husband is a normal man, the first sight of that baby will make him feel he's the happiest man in the world. And I hope he'll be a good sport and drop his present attitude in regard to the coming of his child. The baby will be as much his as yours, and he doesn't have to go through the ordeal that awaits you.

Your mother's suggestion that you pay her a visit, to escape the tantrums of the boy-husband, is sensible. Try to be more cheerful. If you are discontented and give way to your feelings, you're apt to have an unhappy, fretful child on your hands. For the baby's sake be cheerful.

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Advice on 2d Bridal

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I'm going to be married for the second time, and since I'm still in my twenties and since I had none of the details of a "real wedding" when I was married the first time, my mother and father would like to have me have as many of the details as are proper at this wedding.

In a second marriage is it proper to have a regular wedding party, music, the wedding procession entering the church and the recessional? I know it is not correct for me to wear white, but would a dressy afternoon dress in a pastel shade, and a hat with veil, be correct? My dad wants to give me in marriage. This does not seem to me to be proper.—P. R.

You and your father and mother can plan a lovely and uncriticizable wedding for you if all the details are kept as simple and informal as they should be for this occasion. Your invitations should be given orally or by informal notes. And, if you wish, your parents may send out announcements. You may have a maid or matron of honor, and your bridegroom a best man.

It is entirely proper for your father to give you in marriage. (In the procession, your attendant would walk first, then you follow on your father's right arm. In the recessional, first you and your bridegroom, then your attendant, either walking alone or with the best man.) You may have some simple floral decorations in the church, and you may indeed have music. You may wear either a pastel or deep-toned formal afternoon dress, and a small harmonizing hat.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

HINT TO NEWCOMER—If your contemporaries use first names, you'll naturally do so. Don't, however, call older persons in the office by first names, nicknames, etc.

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM $3.95

Hours 9:30 to 6 P. M.

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Does More Than Relieve
"MONTHLY" pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feeling—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Thus NATURE!

Pinkham Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, high-strung feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Nancy Tucker Weds

NANCY TUCKER, Boston post deb Junior Leaguer, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Marblehead, became the bride of Van Lear Woodward, Jr., New York advertising executive, in St. James Church, New York, Saturday.

Before going to New York a couple of years ago to make her home with her brother Philip and take a war job, Nancy had a fling at Junior League theatricals, did secretarial work at the Boston League and also worked with Peggy Stuart in the early days of Peggy's highly successful officers' housing bureau.

Ann Griess

Philip Tucker gave his sister in marriage and afterward he and his recent bride were hosts at a small wedding reception in the Gotham Junior League. Nancy's attendants were Mrs. Phelps Holloway (Nancy Newell) of Brookline and Amelia Payne of Cambridge, who were her sister debs. The bridesmaids were her nieces, Rosamond R. Pugh and Nancy Douglass, of Weston. The groom's niece, Cynthia W. Halliday, was flower girl.

Lt. Guy B. Delafield was best man for his cousin. The newlyweds will live in Westport, Ct.

★ ★ ★

MRS. GEORGE R. BRIGGS, whose pre-war winters used to be spent at Nassau, Bermuda and other warm and sunny resorts, patriotically gave up her traveling this past winter to remain at her home on Long Pond near Plymouth. Yesterday she gave a luncheon for her South Shore friends to celebrate the coming of spring and the arrival of many of her summer neighbors to enliven the social scene.

★ ★ ★

DEBUTANTE MARGARET AMORY who has been chosen head usher for the Junior League Orchestra concert in the League ballroom tomorrow evening, has lined up an atractive group of assistants. They include Virginia Brown, Constance Chadwick, Sabra Harwood, Barbara Hale, Jane Faulkner, Rachel Rock, and Edith Cunningham.

★ ★ ★

ROUND TOWN—Mrs. Ernest Lamb, pretty and vivacious in a tailored gray suit and matching sailor hat trimmed with red roses, had the fun of being escorted to lunch the other day by four young gentlemen. They were her own teen age sons and a couple of their pals.

Mrs. William Aldrich and Mrs. Charles Mixter, lunching together at Schrafft's before going on to Symphony, were both in spring-like navy blue with white. Celebrating her vacation from Miss Hall's School sub-deb Gioia Griess was out for lunch with her sister Ann and at nearby tables were Mrs. Turner Wells of Southbridge in town on a shopping spree, Mrs. Robert Dewey in her trim Red Cross uniform, Mrs. Alfred Meyer of Greenwich, Ct., who is visiting the Ralph Hornblowers and who was fashionably dressed in tailored natural tweed with a pink grosgrain ribbon hat, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks in aqua tweed, Mrs. Paul Clark, and Mrs. William Long. After lunching with friends, Miss Lucy Aspinwall stopped to purchase a cake to take home.

★ ★ ★

LOOKING AHEAD to next season at the conclusion of the seventh successful series of Saturday morning entertainments for children, Mrs. Alexander Ramer and Mrs. Sherman Rand Thayer, co-chairmen, are already at work on the five plays to be presented next winter by the Children's Theater of New York under sponsorship of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The repertoire will include the best loved classics of childhood such as Peter Pan, Rip Van Winkle and Sara Crewe.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Look what you can do with a drawstring dirndl, pattern 9014! Entire dress (except scalloped band) cut in one piece; drawstring waist, neck, sleeves. Petal-brim bonnet.

Pattern 9014 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, frock and bonnet, 1⅞ yds. 35-in.; ⅝ yd. contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

MRS. MADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 59-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatments at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 178 Tremont St. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday Saturdays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Write and Send Stamp for Information

Boston Starts Paper Pickup

Boston's April salvage collection got under way today with curb collections in Wards 1 to 5 and with schoolboy paper troopers making the usual house-to-house canvass to advise householders to have their bundles ready.

Collections will be made tomorrow in Wards 6 to 10, Wednesday in Wards 11 to 14, Thursday in Wards 15 to 18 and Friday in Wards 19 to 22.

Salvage Chairman Hyland stated that an acute shortage of paper products for civilian use can be averted only if the waste paper salvage is substantially increased.

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GREAT ANY TIME

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CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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MODERATE PRICES
Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
182 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
Near "State" Theatre

"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

That the world wuz one sad place to live in, when, on Saturday, April 14, it brightened up like a 500 watt bulb in a pitch dark room. Yessir, who walks in me Grille but Sergeant Al Richstein, a local boy who wuz on Bataan when the Japs took it over way back when . . . At that time Al weighed 180 pounds. When he wuz liberated two years and ten months later, he scaled 99 pounds! Thank heaven, he is back to normal now, witch goes to show that every cloudy day has a silver lining . . . Ya kno, when ya read about fellers like Al, and about the American prisoners who were shot or tortured to death in both Germany and Japan, it really sends yer blood right up to that 212 degrees, whitch is boiling, brother, in case ya don't kno. When ya see pictures of our boys starved and maimed in German prison camps, it makes ya wanna git hold of Adolph, or any handy Nazi, and give him a fistful of knuckles, but hard. Well fokes, when ya feel that way, I got a remedy witch will give ya perhaps a little less satisfaction, but will do our boys and our cause a lot more good . . . jess dig yer fist deep into yer trousers, come up with all the green ya got, and say "WAR BONDS, PLEASE!" Ort's Grille and El Tropico Room, 25 Essex St. *Advt.*

New policy!
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CASA MANANA
252 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. Symphony Hall. COM. 1919
NO COVER CHARGE
CONTINUOUS DANCING
TO TWO BANDS
SPECIAL DINNERS, $1.50 and up
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SINGING COMEDIAN
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"TONS OF FUN"
BOB DUPONT
"FUNNY JUGGLER"
BETH DEAN
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DON ARDEN
DANCERS
OPEN 5 P. M.
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DELICIOUS DINNERS
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8:15 and 11:00 P. M.
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FAMOUS HOTEL CHEF DINNERS
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SPECIAL BANQUET RATES—HUB. 1600
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Boston's greatest Bill of Entertainment Fare!
NEVER A COVER
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No 20% Tax
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Blinstrub's village
SPARKLING REVUES
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Featuring
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Star Singer of Yankee Network
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Music by
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GAYEST SPOT IN TOWN!
presenting
A NEW and SPARKLING SHOW
Direct from New York
featuring
THE FINEST IN THE ENTERAINMENT FIELD
JOHNNIE ALLEN and Orch.
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5 SHOWS 7—9—11 P. M.
DANCING FROM 5 P. M.
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SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
25 ESSEX ST. BOSTON

HOME OF STARS IN MUSIC—SPORT—DRAMA
A VERY GOOD HOTEL
SIP - RELAX - DINE
IN THE
HOTEL AVERY
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM
NO 20% TAX
IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING
TOMMY CARR AND HIS ORCH.
MAGIC FINGERS AT THE ORGAN
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HELD OVER!
JACK WHITE
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BURT WILSON
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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT SHOWS
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

FOR BIG LAUGHS SEE
NATTY JIMMY MURRAY
At the Piano
3 SHOWS NITELY 7-9-11 P.M.
STAGE DOOR
SCOLLAY SQUARE Cor. HANOVER STREET
CONVENIENT TO ALL SUBWAYS

FUN and FROLIC
AT THE
SILVER DOLLAR
WASHINGTON ST. AT BOYLSTON
SPECIAL
SUNDAY SHOWS
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7-9-11
Dancing Starts at 6 P. M.
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WINNIE THOMPSON
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CAPTIVATING MELODIES
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DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7 P. M.
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SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

Condon's Jazz Delights Fans

By LEO GAFFNEY

Those Jam Sessions you've been hearing about in Carnegie Hall, New York, now extend to Boston's Symphony Hall.

Eddie Condon, master of such things, made his debut here last night. With Eddie the term Jam Session is rather frowned upon. He calls 'em Informal, Impromptu Concerts. And the idea is to bring out on the stage various groups of jazz musicians, each famous in his field, give them a cue and let them fly away with it. Everything strictly impromptu and unrehearsed.

These undisciplined ensembles are possible with a good piano base and those two other rhythm instruments, the bull fiddle and drums.

There is no printed program; Eddie just announces each number as it comes up and the principals who are to kick it around.

EDDIE CONDON

The rank outsider might say it all sounds the same: Screaming trumpet, squealing clarinet, bleating sax, but for the honest and serious jazz fans that turned out in force last night this music is something rich and strange, intensely interesting all the way. They know the tunes; the trick is to see how much improvising, how many cadenzas and all other excessive ornaments can be hung around each passage. It is simply a feat of skill, a show of virtuosity.

Some of the performers were Bobby Hackett, Glen Gray's famous trumpeter; James P. Johnson, daddy of all the jazz pianists; Sidney Catlett, celebrated drummer; Bob Haggart, bass; Joe Dixon, clarinetist; Buck Clayton, trumpeter with Count Basie; Ralph Ferrigno, trombonist, and Sidney Bachet, of New Orleans, marvelous soprano sax man.

Mr. Condon occasionally took a hand with the tenor plectrum guitar. And the evening could not have been complete without Sam Price, stunning boogie-woogie pianist of Kansas City.

There were more, many more distinguished players of jazz, all extremely proficient and exciting, each a pioneer in his way into the new wilderness of rhythm. Out of these conclaves, doubtless, come new musical ideas, new experiences, new possibilities for instrumentation. Mr. Condon is due back here in October. He will certainly be welcome.

Starts Wed. Apr. 25
IT'S A HOWLUVA LOT OF FUN!
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
DENNIS O'KEEFE · HELEN WALKER · JUNE HAVOC · EDDIE ROCHESTER ANDERSON · EARL PATRICK · MISCHA AUER
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SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC

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Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
2nd WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS · JOSEPH COTTEN · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in the DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
"I'll BE SEEING YOU"
Plus Selected Shorts

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For the Best in Entertainment
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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ERSKINE HAWKINS
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DANCING 7:30

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OLD SOUTH
WASHINGTON ST., OPP. MILK ST.
IF YOU ENJOYED "SONG TO REMEMBER" YOU'LL LOVE
The Great MR. HANDEL
Produced in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR
Gorgeous SETTINGS · Gorgeous MUSIC and the LONDON Philharmonic Orchestra

OLD SOUTH NEWS REEL
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LAST RITES
PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S FIRST SPEECH

LAFFMOVIE
JACK BENNY in "CHARLIE'S AUNT"
3 STOOGES · WILLIE HOWARD

XETER
Exeter & Newbury Sts. KEN. 7067
RITA HAYWORTH · LEE BOWMAN
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
Jim Bannon-Nina Foch
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"
Thurs. 'HANGOVER SQ.' 'THUNDERHEAD'

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Veronica LAKE · Susan TUFTS
Eddie BRACKEN · Marjorie REYNOLDS
"Bring on the Girls"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus 2nd HIT "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" Richard Dix · Amanda Duff

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
ERROL FLYNN "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
PLUS 2nd HIT "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" PENNY SINGLETON · ARTHUR LAKE

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
Charlotte "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Fred MacMurray
Colbert "HIGH POWERED" with PHYLLIS BROOKS

MODERN
Ann Sheridan · Jack Carson
Dennis Morgan · Jane Wyman
"THUNDERHEAD" (Color)
with Lassie
Virginia O'Brien · Keenan Wynn
"MURDER, MY SWEET"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOR. 6000. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
H. Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" L. Bacall
Sidney Toler "THE JADE MASK" Edwin Luke

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45
DICK POWELL "MURDER MY SWEET" · "WHAT A BLONDE"
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" · Shows at 1:45 & 8 P. M.

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Ann Baxter-John Hodiak 1:45-8:00 "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" STA. 4410 "FIGHTING LADY" in Color

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. E. McDowall-Pres. Foster Thu. 7900 "THUNDERHEAD" (In Color) 1:45-8:00 Sidney Toler "THE JADE MASK"
HARVARD Gregory Peck-Thos. Mitchell KIR 4663 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Mat 2 Eve. 7:45 Ann Jeffreys "NEVADA"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. M. 2-E. 7:30 Chas. Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" Irene Dunne Allyn Joslyn "STRANGE AFFAIR" Evelyn Keyes
OLYMPIA CHE. 1063. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" GLORIA JEAN-ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 6040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 JUDY GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" "SECRET MISSION" HUGH WILLIAMS
FIELDS TAL. 5200. 1:45-6:40-8:35 BACALL and BACALL "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" M. REYNOLDS "3 IS A FAMILY" C. RUGGLES
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat 1:45-Eve. 8 J. GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" (Color) "SECRET MISSION" HUGH WILLIAMS
MORTON INGRID BERGMAN-G. COOPER GEO. 6300 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" 1:30-8:30 (In Color) Also SHORT SUBJECTS

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. COL 2000 Bobby McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" in Color Dick Powell-Ann Shirley "MURDER MY SWEET"
UPHAMS TAL. 6000 Cont. 12:30 Ann Sheridan · Jack Carson "THE DORCHESTER" Sheryn Reiter "MY PAL WOLF"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:45. OLD. 1200 Bobby McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" (Color) Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI 1:45-7:45. Bobby McDowall and Preston Foster "THUNDERHEAD" in color Martha O'Driscoll "HI, BEAUTIFUL"
DUDLEY 1:45-7:45 Ella Raines-Charles Laughton "THE SUSPECT" Donald Barry "MY BUDDY" Beth Terry
HUMBOLDT RIS. 1100. M. 1:45-E. 8:30 BENY LAHARR-GEORGE BRENT IN "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Also "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU." Joe Hall
SHAWMUT CAR. 1370. Rohsen Eddy Con. Brent-Paul Lukas Jeannette MacDonald "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. MAT. 2434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M. — EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Jeannette MacDonald · Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" (Color)
Edward G. Robinson · Barbara Britton "BARBARY COAST" Miriam Hopkins
CENTRAL Mary Crosby · Betty Hutton SOM. 7638 "HERE COME THE WAVES" and HITCHCOCK "NEVADA"
STRAND Pvt. L. MacMurray-Joanne Dru SOM. 0830 "WINGED VICTORY" Edward Arnold "THAT'S MY BABY" Ellen Drew

Boston's Movie Clock

OLYMPIA—"Practically Yours"; 10:30, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. "High Powered"; 9:05, 11:35, 1:40, 5:50, 8:20.
FINE ARTS—"On Approval" with Beatrice Lillie; 1:50, 3:48, 5:46, 7:45, 9:44.
TRANS-LUX—"Fog Island"; 9:30, 2:15, 3:55, 5:35, 9:45. "Strange Illusion"; 10:45, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.
UPTOWN—"Thunderhead"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Here Comes the Co-Eds"; 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.
GAYETY—"Girls of the Underworld"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10. "Racket Man"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:15, 6:55, 8:35.
OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts
CASINO—"Princess O'Rourke"; 1:30, 5, 8:55. "Eve of St. Mark"; 10:35, 6:10. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.
HOWARD—"Rainbow Island"; 10:14, 6:25. "Sweet and Low Down"; 9, 5:11. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
EXETER—"Tonight and Every Night"; 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "I Love a Mystery"; 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
MODERN—"Murder, My Sweet"; 9:10, 12:30, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "Thunderhead"; 10:45, 1:50, 4:35, 7:40.
SOUTH STATION — Honorable Discharge, Bering to Black Sea and other shorts and newsreels continuous.
MAJESTIC—"Mr. Emanuel"; 10, 12:19 2:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:35.
LAFFMOVIE—Charlie Chaplin Festival; 10:32, 12:47, 3:12, 5:37, 8:02, 10:27.
TREMONT—"Passport to Suez"; 9, 11:54, 2:48, 5:42, 8:48. "Princess O'Rourke"; 10:20, 1:14, 4:08, 6:54, 9:48.
BEACON—"Fear in the Fog"; 10:30, 12:42, 4:15, 7:43. "Guest In the House"; 10:31, 2:07, 5:24, 8:30.
KEO-BOSTON—"Tarzan and the Amazons"; 10:55, 2, 5, 7:45, 10:10. Blaze show; 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.
GLOBE — "Great Mike"; 10:57, 1:36, 4:15, 6:54, 9:33. "Fuzzy Settles Down"; 9:17, 12:26, 3:00, 5:44, 8:23.
METROPOLITAN — "Brag On the Girls"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "Identity Unknown"; 11:35, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.
STATE—"I'll Be Seeing You"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15. March of Time; 11, 2:10, 6:20, 7:30, 9:40.
ORPHEUM—"I'll Be Seeing You"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20. March of Time; 11, 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Sudan"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10. "I'll Remember April"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.
PARAMOUNT — "Objective Burma"; 9:30, 1:15, 5:15, 9. "Leave It to Blondie"; 12, 3:55, 7:45.
FENWAY—"Objective Burma"; 1:10, 5, 8:55. "Leave It to Blondie"; 11:50, 3:45, 7:40.
SCOLLAY—"Practically Yours"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "High Powered"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE 12:45-8:30
Sun. 12:45-2:15-3:45 p. m.
BLACK & WHITE BURLESQUERS
VIRGINIA KENNE
GEO. HUNT-IRVING KELLY
PRINCESS MENOLAN
DUSTY FRAZEMAN
70 People—35 BLACK & WHITE Chorus Beauties
Fri.—Valerie Paris—Sonny Smith—Burt Carr

CASINO
HANOVER ST., OPP. Scollay Sq.
BURLESQUE 12-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SHE'S BACK
(QUEEN OF SHAKE)
BURLESK
"PEACHES"
Sat. Nite, 2 Eve. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m.

TREMONT
Olivia De Havilland—Robert Cummings
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
WARREN WILLIAMS in PASSPORT TO SUEZ

BEACON
ANNE BAXTER · RALPH BELLAMY
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
JANE WITHERS in "FACES IN THE FOG"

TRANS-LUX
JIM LYDON "STRANGE ILLUSION"
LIONEL ATWILL in "FOG ISLAND"

The most daring comedy of a decade.
LILLIE ON APPROVAL CLIVE BROOK
FINE ARTS Next to Loew's State Kes. 9071

UPTOWN Kent. and Mass. Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Abbott & Costello
Reddy McDowall
THUNDER-HEAD
In Technicolor
HERE COME The CO-EDS

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REGENT Benny Goodman-Jane Wyman "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Dinnerware to the Ladies Warner Baxter-Nina Foch "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KEN KEN. 6278 "LAURA" Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
STRAND WASHINGTON at ELEANOR POWELL-DENNIS O'KEEFE "SENSATIONS of 1945" also—"SERGEANT MIKE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM MONORABLE DISCHARGE
ROOSEVELT BUDGE TRUMAN MESSAGE

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 8:30 "THUNDERHEAD" (Son of Flicka) IN COLOR 2:15-4:45-7:20-9:55 ANDREWS SISTERS "Her Lucky Night"
BROOKLINE — Continuous from 1 P. M. Bogart-Bacall TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT Bob Crosby "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
RITA HAYWORTH TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT I LOVE A MYSTERY

LECHMERE "FURY AND THE WOMAN" F. March-"ADV. OF MARK TWAIN" (Discovers)

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
ELLA RAINES-CHARLES LAUGHTON "THE SUSPECT"
Arthur Lake-Dale Evans, "THE BIG SHOW-OFF"

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "MY PAL WOLF" Edw. G. Robinson — "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN'eva 0100 Abbott & Costello, "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Lon Chaney-Peter Cor. "HUMAN GIANT"
ADAMS GEN'eva 2000 DAILY DOUBLE
Fibber McGee and Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" "FIGHTING LADY" Navy documentary in technicolor

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MAGNET 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
ABBOTT & COSTELLO Deanna Durbin "HERE COMES THE CO-EDS" "HI, BEAUTIFUL" "CAN'T HELP SINGING" (Color) "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

EVERETT
CAPITOL "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" 2:10 and 8:16 "BLONDE FEVER" 3:05 - 7:00 - 9:50
PARK Paul Henreid-Herb Marshall "A SONG TO REMEMBER" "PIENZA"

LYNN
LOEWS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LYNN ON ROUTE 1A
"KITTY WILDCAT"—"ALLERGIC TO LOVE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO SUNRISE

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 Free Parking
Preston Foster-Reddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD" Also "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND ARNETT and CONTEGLIAN "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" Donald Barry - "MY BUDDY" Thurs.: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
MYSTIC Mat. 2:45 ● Mat. 7654 Eve. 7:00 ● Free Parking Ella Raines-Charles Laughton, "THE SUSPECT" Vivian Austin-Edward Bark, "MYSTERY CLUB GIRL"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11 SAT. — SUN., MON. CONT. Boris Karloff-Lon Chaney DRACULA'S DAUGHTER Mary Beth Hughes "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"
AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:00 Evening 7:45 Judy Garland-Margaret O'Brien, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"; also "CISSY'S MILLIONS"
MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45 Evening 7:03 Gregory Peck "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" Thomas Mitchell

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. & MON. 2 to 11 — EVE. 6:45
Humphrey BOGART Geo. Murphy-Ed Carter "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" "YOUTH RUNS WILD"
"SHOW BUSINESS" "NEVADA"
"2 IS A FAMILY"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LA Fayette 4050 Cont. Daily "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" "UNWRITTEN CODE"

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD NEW 1939
CAN'T KEEP SCREAMING
ARSENE LUPIN

SAUGUS
RIALTO
"PRIDE BY MISTAKE"
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. 50 MERRILLE BROADWAY
May Ryer-Ann Miller-Victor Moore "CAROLINA BLUES" Jim Bannon-Josh Cart, "THE MISSING JUROR"
Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HANcock 2050 Cont. Daily Randolph Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee, "Belle of the Yukon" Danish Bondi-Rita Fat, "Sahara's a Soldier, Too"

WALTHAM
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3700
Marie Wilson, "MY FRIEND IRMA" Jean Parker, "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"

WESTBOROUGH
Direct to Theatre
MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Today
THE FALCON'S BROTHER
COUT WEST

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Robert Paige Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN" Gen. Kervin

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE
ORIENT PALACE
Ann Baxter-L. Bellamy "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" "HI, BEAUTIFUL"
Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" MUSIC IN MANHATTAN

JUNE DAYTON
"Kiss and Tell"

SHEILA GUYS
"Memphis Bound"

LYLE TALBOT
"A Doll's House"

SUNNIE O'DEA
"Good Night, Ladies"

RUTH GORDON
"Over Twenty-One"

Tonight

OPERA HOUSE—"BALLET IMPERIAL," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "Gaite Parisienne" tonight opens the season of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo here. The engagement will continue through Saturday evening with "Mozartiana," "Danses Concertantes" and "Scheherazade" the final offerings.

Tomorrow Night

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL — "HAMLET" will open a Tuesday night-through-Saturday Shakespearean Festival to be presented by the Boston Tributary Theater in observance of the week of Shakespeare's birthday. "Hamlet" will be repeated on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. "As You Like It" will be presented on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, and "Julius Caesar" on Friday evening. All productions are being staged by Eliot Duvey.

Continuing

COLONIAL—"OVER TWENTY-ONE," with Ruth Gordon starring in a return engagement of her own comedy following a season's run on Broadway and a triumphant Chicago engagement. This is Miss Gordon's first contribution as a dramatist and is a humorous tale of what goes on in a tricky cabin in a Florida auto court concerning an Army-bound editor and his famous writer-wife.

PLYMOUTH—"KISS AND TELL," George Abbott's production of F. Hugh Herbert's comedy success, in a return engagement with Vera Tatum, Walter Gilbert and June Dayton.

WILBUR—"A DOLL'S HOUSE," Henrik Ibsen's most famous of his famous four women's plays, is being revived by James B. Cassidy. Heading the cast are Frederic Tozere, Dale Melbourne, H. B. Warner, Jane Darwell, Lyle Talbot and Keven McClure. Final week.

SHUBERT—"GOODNIGHT, LADIES," Cyrus Wood's adaptation of the old Avery Hopwood farce, "Ladies' Night" is doing excellent business here. Starred are Hollywood's popular Skeets Gallagher, Boston's own Gloria Humphreys and Broadway's delightful Sunnie O'Dea.

May 3

COLONIAL—"MEMPHIS BOUND," with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and Avon "Sportin' Life" Long heading the cast of the first all-colored musical comedy projected for Broadway this season, opens a 10-day engagement here under John Wildberg's auspices. Vinton Freedley also has a hand in its making and is supervising the production generally. Robert Ross is staging the production, with Eva Jessye assisting. George Jenkins is designing the settings; Lucinda Ballard, the costumes. The story of "Memphis Bound" is by Albert Barker.

May 7

OPERA HOUSE — "THE STUDENT PRINCE," the Dorothy Donelly-Sigmund Romberg operetta featuring Alexander Gray, Laurel Hurley and Delmar Poppen

May 8

WILBUR — "MERELY COINCIDENTAL," with Willi Geer, Choo Choo Johnson, Solveig Dahl and Lili Valenti heading the cast of Charles Haddock's new comedy. Leslie Kaven producing.

May 23

N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"OUR TOWN," the Thornton Wilder classic, will close the Tributary Theater's season.

'The Great Mike' Starts Globe Films

"The Great Mike," one of Stuart Erwin's popular movies, initiates the Globe's new summer policy of movies instead of burlesque. "The Great Mike," concerned with a dog, a horse and a boy, shares the Globe bill with "Fuzzy Settles Down," a Western

COLONIAL—LAST EIGHT TIMES • MATS. WED. & SAT.

"Celebrated Miss Gordon continues to sparkle as a star and shine as a playwright." *Helen Eager—TRAVELER*

LAST WEEK Ends Next Sat., Apr. 28

RUTH GORDON IN HER NEW COMEDY OVER TWENTY-ONE

LIFE

NIGHTS $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 WED. & SAT. MATINEES $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Inc.)

STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

COLONIAL • 10 Days Only • BEG. THURS. MAY 3

JOHN WILDBERG presents "Bojangles" Bill Robinson in The VINTON FREEDLEY Production MEMPHIS BOUND A New Musical Comedy with "Sportin' Life" Avon Long

Lyrics and Music by DON WALKER and CLAY WARNICK
Book by ALBERT BARKER and SALLY BENSON
SHEILA GUYS • IDA JAMES • TWILDA CARPENTER • DELTA RHYTHM BOYS • BILLY DANIELS • BROWN & HARVEY
Book directed by ROBERT ROSS Assisted by EVA JESSYE • Dances by AL WHITE
Settings by GEORGE JENKINS Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD Conductor CHARLES SANFORD

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KISS and TELL

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"It is a good and heartening thing to see these words on the boards with such quality." San Francisco Chronicle

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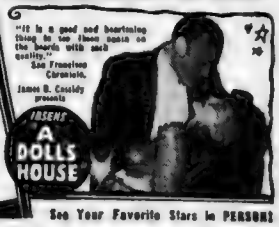

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MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL TURHAN BEY Sudan in TECHNICOLOR

Co-hit "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" Gloria Jean

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JOHNNY MORGAN | WATSON SISTERS

Johnny WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN and the Amazons"

SHUBERT • 4th HILARIOUS WEEK!

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at a Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath

IN THE UPROARIOUS FARCE COMEDY

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES"

LOUDEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE

MATINEES WED.—SAT.

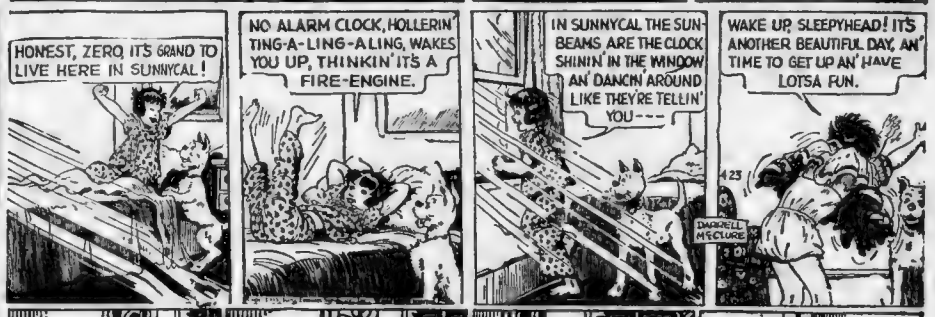
BLONDIE

POP, QUICK— THERE'S A TWO-ALARM FIRE DOWN THE STREET
DAGWOOD DOES YOUR LOVE FOR ME GROW DEEPER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL, AS THE YEARS GO BY?
DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW RIGHT NOW?
I'M ON MY WAY TO A FIRE!

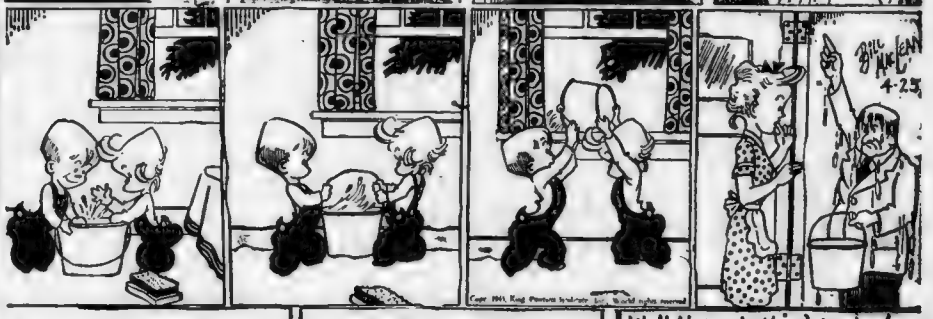
JIGGS

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU - I DON'T WANT YOU TO READ WITHOUT GLASSES?
WE'A ROUGH SUB-TO SAY ABU' EIGHT TH'SAND-
I WISH I COULD READ WITH A LITTLE LESS NOISE!
IF A PERSON HAD ONLY SO MANY WORDS TO SAY IN A LIFE TIME- MAGGIE SURE WOULD HAVE RUN OUT OF 'EM LONG AGO!
BUTCH-BRING ME A COUPLE MORE GLASSES-ME WEE DOESN'T WANT ME TO READ WITHOUT THEM-

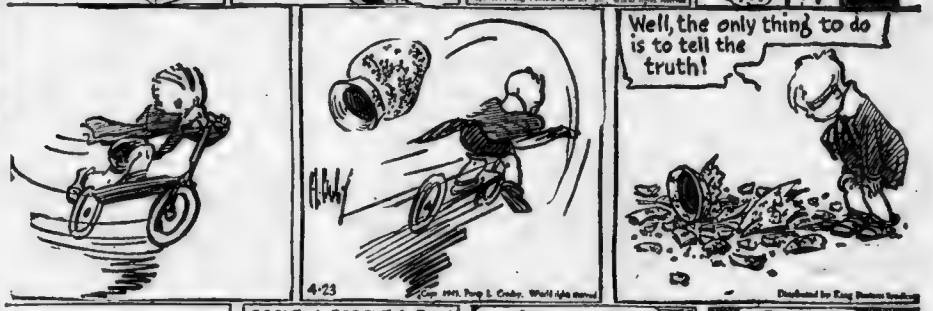
HAZEL ROONEY


HONEST, ZERO, IT'S GRAND TO LIVE HERE IN SUNNYCAL!
NO ALARM CLOCK, HOLLERIN' TING-A-LING-A-LING, WAKES YOU UP, THINKIN' IT'S A FIRE-ENGINE.
IN SUNNYCAL THE SUN-BEAMS ARE THE CLOCK SHININ' IN THE WINDOW AN' DANCIN' AROUND LIKE THEY'RE TELLIN' YOU---
WAKE UP, SLEEPYHEAD! IT'S ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL DAY, AN' TIME TO GET UP AN' HAVE LOTSA FUN.
DARRELL McCLURE

DOUBLE TROUBLE



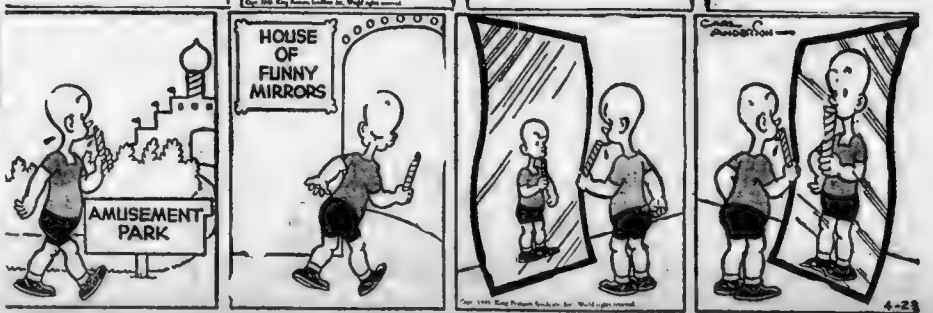
SKIPPY



TUFFY

I THINK I'LL TRY OUT MY HYPNOTIC POWER ON THAT LITTLE DOG!
OOGLE-A-BOOGLE-A-BOO! YOU'RE A FEROCIOUS, MAN-EATING LION!
YOU'RE KING OF THE JUNGLE-MONARCH OF ALL YOU SURVEY!
GRRRR!
4-23

HENRY



Lucky Star

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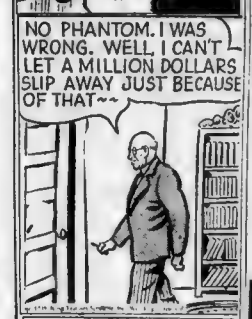
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	7	6	5	3
F	Y	B	D	C	A	O
7	5	4	2	3	7	4
U	N	O	E	U	T	L
5	6	3	7	4	6	2
U	A	C	I	L	S	A
7	2	6	4	3	5	7
E	T	H	O	A	P	S
2	7	4	3	5	6	4
E	S	W	N	L	D	C
7	3	2	6	4	7	5
H	L	A	E	L	A	I
3	4	5	7	2	3	6
O	U	F	R	S	S	A
4	5	6	3	7	7	2
E	T	L	E	E	D	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM



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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, April 23—31

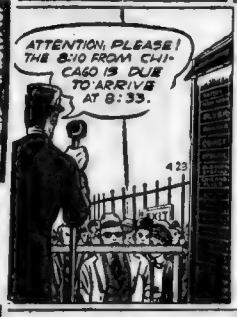
MANDRAKE

SUKEY SMITH

YESSIR GENERAL ROSEWATER--WHAT'S TH' SCOOP??
UH--GET THE PAPERS RE THE FORTHCOMING COURT MARTIAL OF SUPREME DOJIGGY SMITH TO WIT--UH--E PLURIBUS UNUM
4-23

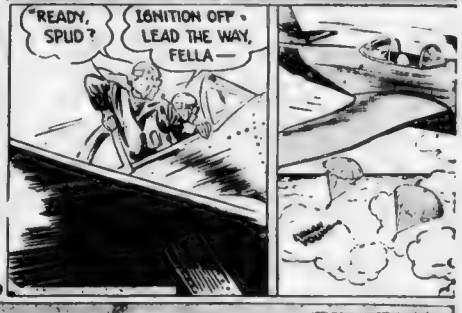
POPEYE

SECRET AGENT

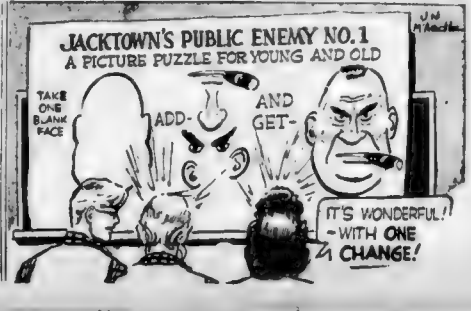


MILLIONS OF SUCKERS WILL BET ON TRAIN-ARRIVALS JUST AS THEY USED TO BET ON THE PONIES! THERE'S THE WHOLE IDEA OF THE CHOO-CHOO GAME!
AND THE LAW AIN'T GONNA BAN TRAINS FROM RUNNING, GOLDPLATE! THIS IS STRICTLY LEGIT!

TIM TYLER



DR. BOBBS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From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Hes. Mat.

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Pro Football Leagues Weighing Peace Terms

By JACK CONWAY

DESPITE THE public statements of heated hostilities, it is said that the National Football League, with a background of 25 years, and the new All-America League are planning to make peace terms as soon as the younger organization gets clubs in the field. The All-America League will have teams in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco. With clubs scattered all over the country, the junior outfit cannot hope to get going until all transportation restrictions are removed.

Commissioner Elmer Layden says he refuses to take the All-America League seriously at this time. He wants to see some clubs in action before he will agree that the new organization has arrived. Layden has some logic to his remarks. He knows that unless travel bans are lifted that the All-America League has not a chance of getting going before the Fall of 1946.

Elmer Layden

If the two leagues later enter a peace pact, it will mean that college football stars will once more be at the mercy of the professionals. The peacemakers have already suggested a friendly drafting rule for players.

The National Football League has become rich and powerful by drafting college players. This league has not even considered the players' wishes. Stars are drafted and then they are obliged to play for the clubs which draw them in the draft or remain out of professional football.

The players drafted are not paid a single cent to sign a contract. The National Football League through the years has followed a take-it-or-leave-it policy.

* * *

Case of Bertelli

LT. ANGELO BERTELLI, former Notre Dame quarterback, was drafted by the Boston Yanks under the order of things. As a new club, the Yanks had a right to pick their man and they decided on Bertelli. The latter was in the Marine Corps at the time, and it was felt that when the war ended Bertelli would report to the Boston club.

Backers of the All-America League knew that Bertelli had not signed a contract with the Yanks and that Ted Collins' club did not have any legal claim to his services. The Los Angeles Club of the All-America League then tendered Bertelli a contract which he signed. It is likely that this contract called for an immediate payment of cash to which the former Notre Dame star was entitled.

The promoters of the All-America League have already found that it will be costly to sign players. The club owners would probably like to set up an arrangement by which they could share the college pool of players with the National Football League without cost.

It will be much to the advantage of the college stars if the rival leagues fail to come to an agreement on peace terms. A topflight college star could then play one league against the other and get a healthy bonus for signing a contract.

* * *

Big Football Future

FOOTBALL should reach new heights in the postwar period. The colleges will continue to do well when they have strong football clubs and they will not have to concern themselves too much about professional football.

I do not agree with those persons who insist that professional football will eventually take most of the interest away from the college game. Natural college rivalries will offset the effects of the competition from the professional game.

A Harvard-Boston College game or a clash between Harvard and Notre Dame would not lose a single customer to a Yanks game. Even Ted Collins would probably insist upon getting three seats on the 40-yard line for the college pastime for himself and his pals Dennis Delaney and "Swede" Nelson.

Cronin Due Home

Joe Cronin, who sustained a broken ankle last week in New York sliding into second, returns to his Newton Center home tomorrow to meet his wife and three children who are due back from Florida. Joe will spend the next few days learning to navigate on crutches before taking over the reins of the Sox from Del Baker.

Majors' Baseball Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	½
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	1½
BOSTON	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2½
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 3, Phillies 2 (first).
Phillies 7, Braves 6 (second).
Cubs 3, Pirates 0 (first).
Cubs 5, Pirates 2 (second).
Dodgers 3, Giants 1.
Cards 2, Reds 0 (first).
Reds 9, Cards 7 (second, 10 innings).

NO GAMES TODAY

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at BOSTON
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Chicago	5	0	1000	—
New York	5	1	.833	½
Detroit	4	2	.667	1½
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1½
Washington	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4½
BOSTON	0	6	.000	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Athletics 6, Red Sox 1
Yankees 5, Senators 2
Tigers 6, Indians 3
White Sox 4, Browns 3 (1st), (10 innings)
White Sox 5, Browns 3 (2nd)

NO GAMES TODAY

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

Braves Wait Phillies

By BILL GRIMES

After taking two straight and blowing the final game Philadelphia, the Braves arrived home this morning to be hosts to the Dodgers and Phillies starting tomorrow for the remainder of the week. Although playing with a make-shift infield, the Braves should give the Durochermen and the Blue Jays plenty of trouble this week.

True, Jim Tobin and Red Barrett the only pitchers who have gone the distance in seven games. But Al Javery and Nate Andrews should round into shape within a week and a few more times on the mound can steady down Tom Earley, the Roxbury boy who has allowed only six hits in 11 1-3 innings of relief pitching.

The ninth inning collapse which the Braves suffered in the second game yesterday was a tough break for the club in general, and Butch Nieman in particular.

Nieman had the Indian sign on the Phillies, especially in Shibe Park, for more than a year. On Friday he connected with a three-run ninth inning game-winning homer and with the count tied 4-4 in the nightcap yesterday, Butch opened the ninth with another home run. Until he went up to face Andy Karl in the final round, Nieman had drawn four walks.

A year ago, Nieman made 14 hits including four home runs off Blue Jays' pitchers, for a batting average of .297. On April 28, 1944, he singled in the winning run in the 11th inning off "Kewpie" Barrett. Two days later, he homered off the same Barrett to tie the score 2-2. And, the game ended with the teams still deadlocked because of the Sunday curfew law.

On his next trip to the Quaker City, Nieman drove in one of the runs that beat Ken Raffensberger, the Phillies' big southpaw hurler, 2-1. When he returned to Shibe Park last September, "Butch" was really hot. On September 1, Bill Lee had a two-hit shutout with two down in the ninth. Then, up stepped Mr. Nieman and drove the ball over the right field wall.

The Braves and Phillies battled along tied at one all until the 13th when "Butch" cracked out another homer to give the Colemen a 2 to 1 victory.

On the following day, Charlie Schanz faced the Braves for the first time and did all right for himself, but he held his opponents to six hits. But he wasn't able to stop Nieman, who made three of Boston's half dozen hits. Although they were bitterly disappointed over the loss of the final game in Philadelphia, the Braves are rarin' to get a shot at the Brooklyn Dodgers who open a three-game series tomorrow at Braves Field.

Al Javery pitched batting practice yesterday and reported that his arm felt fine and he believes that he will be ready to hurl the opening game against the Dodgers.

Norm Wallen, the Braves, new third sacker, who is up from Indianapolis, will make his first appearance at Braves Field tomorrow. Aside from the wide throw, which filled the bases in the 9th inning of the second game yesterday, Wallen has played excellent ball. He hasn't been too potent with the bat but he has come through with some fine plays.

Steve Shemo, another filler-inner, also played great ball in Philadelphia. He made four hits in 12 trips to the plate, drove in four runs and accepted 15 chances without an error.

And, while handing out compliments, I cannot overlook Carden Gillenwater, who, defensively, rates with the best centerfielders who ever wore a Boston National League Club uniform. That's a big order but it still goes and the fans will agree when they've seen him in action. He has made 28 putouts in seven games and although many of them have been tough chances, he has made them all look easy.

GENIUS—Pete Gray, Browns' one-armed outfielder, shows how he fields grounders and throws to infield, in lightning fast series of motions. He's playing regularl, and made three hits and six putouts, in Sunday twin bill. Pete catches ball, flips it in air while discarding glove, grabs ball and throws.

AP Wirephoto

Ace Repeated

ALBANY, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—Dr. Kenneth J. Shields' third hole-in-one was a repeater. He scored it on the second hole at the Albany Country Club, where he had sunk a tee shot two years ago.

Moguls Meet On Landis Berth

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—Baseball's question of the year—who will succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as czar of the game—may be answered tomorrow when major league moguls convene here.

The chair in the commissioner's office whence Landis directed baseball for 23 years has been vacant since Nov. 25, when the former federal judge died. It will take 12 of the 16 votes of the big league club owners to elect a successor.

JOHN WARNER
Says:

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

School Baseball Hits Full Stride This Week

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy baseball, with only one more spring exhibition football game next Sunday afternoon to interrupt, will move ahead with rapid strides this week with the opening of the Greater Boston circuit leaving only scattered schedule openers remaining.

And in the midst of it all, Wednesday, the new deal in the Boston school ranks will pop up with a lengthy list of new coaches and assistants for the coming season.

Working in conjunction in a grand new plan to bring the sports in the intown schools to every boy, Director of Physical Education Joe McKenney, Bill Ohrenberger and Jimmy Duffy will release their approved list of mentors for tennis, golf and major sport assistants. The tennis and golf leaders will take over their sports May 9, the assistants will not start until the fall.

Also in this list of appointments will be replacements at English and Jamaica Plain high schools, to take over for the two fellows who stepped into the ruling positions in the Beacon st. headquarters.

But even while awaiting these new ideas, the boys will continue their league battle which will be leading the way for the first intown school to compete in the state championships. Today they had their heaviest program of the week—five games—and they'll be in action every day after that, including Saturday when Hyde Park will go up to Andover.

Wednesday afternoon, the Greater Boston league will swing into action with a trio of games, Lowell at Chelsea; Somerville at Revere and Malden at Medford. Somerville, according to Coach Barney Curtin, has some strong veteran material in its ranks but he still has to uncover some pitching talent.

In the Suburban loop, all attention in the school ranks will be focused on the Rindge Tech-Cambridge Latin meeting tomorrow afternoon at Russell Field, Cambridge. The pair rate with the top clubs in the circuit

This contest will be a battle of southpaws with Ed Leary on the mound for the Cantabs and John Hansen flipping them up for the Technicians. Leary has chalked up one victory so far this spring, topping Watertown (5-3) while registering 17 strike outs. Hansen has broken into the "win" column twice, blanking Watertown (1-0) on three hits and then topping Waltham (14-5).

Both have plenty of veterans in their line-ups and both have the hitting power to make this one of the best tilts of the season. Cambridge has its Tony Frasca, Ray Foley and Paddy Cardillo to back up its pitching. Tech has the Messuri brothers, Pete and Augie, and outfielder Dick Kelley.

Chisox Dazzle AL With 6 Wins

For the first time in 25 years, the White Sox have gotten away to a flying start in the American League pennant race, according to the Associated Press. In winning a Sunday twin bill from the Browns, 4-3 and 5-3, to sweep their three-game series with the American League champions, the Pale Hose annexed their fourth and fifth straight.

Not since 1920, when the Sox won their first six games, has the Chicago outfit made a better start. That year the Sox finished the season in second place, with 96 wins and 58 defeats.

Joe Haynes and Orval Grove hurled eight-hitters before 13,781 fans to keep the major leagues' only undefeated team a half-game ahead of the Yankees, who made it five of six by beating Washington, 5-2, on Hank Borowy's three-hitter.

Chicago's Cubs also stayed in the limelight with a twin-victory over the Pirates, 3-0 and 5-2, before 27,690 fans. A wild demonstration was staged by the Buc fans, who pelted players, umpires and everyone in sight with seat cushions to show their disappointment over the double defeat.

The St. Louis-Cincinnati doubleheader, which the Cards and Reds split, was highlighted by the ejection of Bucky Walters. The Redlegs' ace right-hander was banished by Umpire Lou Jorda for arguing over a decision calling him out at third after he attempted to stretch a two-base hit.

The Cards went on to win, 2-0, behind the hurling of Ted Wilks, but the Reds copped the nightcap, 9-7, in 10 innings.

Dizzy Trout won his second game of the young season, pitching Detroit to a 6-3 triumph over Cleveland before 23,063.

Ike Williams Forces NBC About-Face

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 (AP)—The National Boxing Ass'n had to do some fast revising recently. Its latest rankings placed Juan Zurita, Mexican, at the head of the lightweight list. That same night Zurita was kayoed loose from his crown by Ike Williams in Mexico City in two rounds.

Williams, now the NBA champ, wasn't even ranked among the logical contenders for Zurita's title, those being Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery and Willie Joyce, in that order. Williams followed them as an "outstanding boxer."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

ACCORDING TO TREMBLECHIN, WHEN IODINE ACTS LIKE THIS SHE TAKES AFTER HER MOTHER—
I IMAGINE YOU WERE LIKE THAT WHEN YOU WERE SMALL. THAT KID GETS MORE AND MORE LIKE YOU ALL THE TIME. TAKE YESTERDAY, FOR EXAMPLE, WHEN SHE THREW A SHOE AT SHALIMAR SHULTZ—
NO!!
BUT LET HER SHOW A GLIMMER OF INTELLIGENCE, GUESS WHERE SHE'S SUPPOSED TO GET IT—
WELL, WELL, IODINE! FIVE "A'S" ON YOUR REPORT CARD. AH-YOU'RE SMART, KID. JUST A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK! ALL THROUGH SCHOOL I WAS ALWAYS AT THE HEAD OF MY CLASS
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4-23

Mexico City Entries

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 24

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Lacero	117	Don Galapas 117
aRiver Trade	117	aBorder Venture 114
bFly Out	110	Fairwell 114
bDevil's Music	117	Sir Beek 110
aBarba Gonzalez Bros. entry.		
bPajaro Azul entry.		

2D—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Sun Charm	103	aJohn's Tip 111
Lloreda	109	xBalmy Daye 107
Shasta Rap	115	Tapatia 109
Easy Scot	117	Ganan 110
xCumonover	106	aMiss Clara 103
Queen Blue	103	
aSchmolka-Sullivan entry.		

3D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

axMarsalah	107	Lamb Child 111
aPatrington	112	xGeorgia Tod 107
Sport Jacket	117	Sam Houston 117
xPop Over	106	xShipload 110
Tursco	111	cxStrange Play 107
8a-Poo	117	aClamo Liberty 109
bcTop Note	112	bRapid Fire 117
Stream Red	117	cxLeave Alone 112
aA. Wellman entry.		
bBuckley-Cleveland entry.		
cJ. C. Altamirano entry.		

4TH—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 7½ f.

Doc Fowler	110	Gal's Fait 105
Last Train	112	Sweet Aggie 105
Miss Pakooka	105	Music Hour 107
xChic Jacket	103	

5TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 7½ f.

xPerjurer	105	Myrtle Pigeon 111
Logchain	109	Grangounier 112
aSwingy Wingy	115	xSweet Margy 107
aSteady On	109	Federal Agent 108
Yarnith	111	
aR. Mellis-Pajaro A. Bul entry.		

6TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 5½ f.

Supreme Hope	105	Bay Tree Rose 103
Bragabout	115	Treemontier 108
Trust Fund	110	Shasta Taw 117
Old Rose Bush	117	xIt's Fun 105
xCassonair	110	

7TH—$900, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 m

xWar Ari	104	bMistake 109
Height's Land	112	cTorch Betty 103
axAnytime	105	Code Mentor 115
Riding Light	108	axJ. Lee Grinack 104
xRestriction	103	cCount Fearless 108
Happy Guess	105	bBuckie Down 108
aSanford Stud Farm entry.		
bCuadra San Luis-Meade entry.		
cTarabilla-Mellis entry.		

8TH—$800, clm., 4 and up, 1 m.

Silver Sallie	111	Legal Code 117
Wood Robin	112	Great Wall 117
Shipmate	117	xBlack Turk 112
xKantar Ald	112	

9TH—$800, clmg., 3 up, mdns., 5½ f.

Miss Adare	105	War Book 111
xMarch Showers	109	Rare Wine 111
Cartagold	117	Grand Flag 111
Occasional	111	Silver Girl 105
Blue Imp	111	xJessie's Girl 105
Live Chance	111	Bilk 111
Half Moss	110	Oanka 105
xChat Play	107	Miss Mystery 105
Haltura	111	

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Hint by Churchill Lifts Hopes of Turf

By DAVE WILSON

Prime Minister Churchill's recent statement, "I do not think that V-E Day need long be delayed," has raised the hopes of many race trackers to such an extent that they are predicting the lifting of the racing ban.

Many of the more prominent people in racing, however, believe that Washington will not even consider the go-ahead signal to horse racing until sometime after May 12, the termination of the official mourning period of the late President Roosevelt. In the meantime though, the majority of the 900 thoroughbreds quartered in the New England area are undergoing workouts at a steady clip in anticipation of an early return of racing.

The same holds true in New York and Kentucky . . . More than 170 workouts, ranging from three-quarters to a mile, adorned the tab at a New York track one day last week.

★ ★ ★

Irving White, who recently moved his large stable into Gansett from winter quarters, is still undecided about the future of racing and they may ship back to the farm again . . . George Seabo, the topflight jockey who spent the winter in Boston, is galloping horses daily at Gansett. He expects to sign a contract shortly with a leading establishment.

★ ★ ★

Dave Harrison, popular trainer of the Boblynn Stable, is about to desert the bachelor ranks. The Boblynn Stable is named for its owner's two children, Bob and Lynn.

★ ★ ★

R. Robertson, Jr., the popular trainer of Sam Garfield's large stable, is suffering from a heavy cold, but manages to get around mornings at Gansett to supervise the training of the 16 thoroughbreds in his care. Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park, is back at his New York home after a brief visit here and to Concord, N. H.

★ ★ ★

Eb Pons, assistant to Racing Secretary Charles McLennan, is back at Suffolk Downs after a conference with McLellan at Baltimore . . . Mickey Brooks, the press box custodian who spent the winter at Revere, is contemplating a set of winter odds on the Kentucky Derby.

Leafs Head Home With Stanley Cup

DETROIT, April 23 (AP)—A tired but happy Maple Leaf hockey club, which finished third in the regular National Hockey League race only to wade through to its third Stanley Cup playoff championship in 14 years by beating Detroit, headed for Toronto today with the coveted trophy and a healthy pot of cash.

The Leafs, badly beaten physically but hanging to a dogged determination to capture the big prize, did it the hard way last night by grabbing the seventh and deciding game of the finals, 2 to 1 before 14,890 fans—largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game in Detroit's Olympia.

Winless Red Sox Head for Washington

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Del Baker was at Back Bay station today, awaiting the train that would take his Red Sox to Washington to start a six-day trip. He was reviewing the record of the club since the opener, found no victories against six defeats, no pitcher who had finished a game he started.

"We'll give that week back to the Indians," he commented, and Cherokee Bob Johnson returned: "The Indians want no part of it."

The Sox were "down," no question, but indicative of their mood was Johnson's vengeful, "Somebody will pay through the nose for it."

Since the season opened last Tuesday, the Sox dropped three straight to the Yanks, repeated against the A's. In none of their games were they quite so humiliated as that of Sunday in which Russ Christopher gave them only five hits and beat them 6-1.

Christopher is some pumpkins as a pitcher, no doubt of that. His side-arm makes right-hand hitters moan. He beat the Nats in his first start 1-0 in 12 innings, and thus only one run has been registered against him in 21.

That was something of a gift. He had fanned Metkovich and Culberson in the fifth, only to hit Holm. Cecil singled squarely through Christy's legs, and then Estalella played Newsome's drive poorly, the ball dropping safely in front of him, Holm scoring.

Other than that he was never in trouble, the A's helping him with four double plays.

Meanwhile, Rex Cecil was chased in the sixth after the A's had combed him for five runs and nine hits. That isn't the type of pitching which will zip the Sox into the first division, and Cecil is rated the club's best.

That was one of the many problems on Baker's mind as he led his team away today.

"We'll hit, I'm sure," he said, but he was none too confident the pitching would get respectable in a hurry. "In the meantime, we'll have to try something different."

He didn't plan any line-up changes but you can expect to see the Sox starting to steal bases and otherwise harrying the opposition. Prospects for a winning trip weren't bright, however.

★ ★ ★

The attendance was 5064 paid, surprisingly good in view of the arctic gale . . . Fox was hit above the left elbow by Christopher in the sixth, but Trainer Win Green thought he'd be in the lineup tomorrow. Pete wasn't quite so optimistic. "I had a blood clot on the arm last spring, missed the first three weeks of the season. This blow might bring the trouble back again" . . . Driesewerd will pitch tomorrow's game, and Baker will give Bob Garbark a chance to beat out Walters and Holm for the catching post. Bob will do it if he hits at all.

★ ★ ★

The Sox let Hayes hit with first base open in the fifth and he promptly singled home Garrison. On the same play Johnson rifled home a perfect throw to catch the fleet Peck at the plate . . . Metkovich has made two hits in 21 times at bat. Other AB and hit marks: Steiner 23-8, Fox 22-6, Johnson 23-4, Cronin 7-3, Culberson 24-6, Newsome 24-6, Walters 11-2, Tobin 9-1, Holm 6-0.

★ ★ ★

"How long has he been pitching side-arm?" asked Lloyd Christopher of brother Russ. "Last time I saw him he was over-hand." It was A's Coach Earl Brucker who changed him. The long boy is twice as effective as he was over-hand. He fanned Culberson and Metkovich twice, Holm once, Tobin once . . . The Sox play three days in the Capital, three days in Philly, then return home to open with the Yanks.

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Seats at Filene's Men's Store. BUR. 2195 and BRAVES FIELD. STA. 5000.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have a daughter in the WAC. Can I receive substantial allowance from the government, and also receive a pension as a widow of a veteran of World War I? M. S., New Bedford.

A—The fact that you receive a government pension would not make you ineligible for family allowance from your daughter. If you are dependent upon her for at least a substantial degree of support, and this fact is established by certificate, and your daughter's consent obtained, payment would be made to you.

Q—My son has been wounded and has been in a hospital for almost three months. I've been told that at the end of three months, if he is still in the hospital, my family allowance will be discontinued until he returns to active duty. Is that so? K. R., Medford.

A—No. Your family allowance will not be discontinued because of your son's hospitalization, regardless of the length of time he remains there.

Q—My husband is soon to enter the Army. I work and will have to continue to do so. Am I still entitled the family allowance payable to a soldier's wife? J. M., Newton.

A—Yes, you are entitled to receive family allowance. The wife of a soldier does not have to be dependent upon him in order to receive payment.

Q—My son was killed in action almost five months ago. We have not yet received his personal belongings. Will they be sent to us? D. L., Concord, N. H.

A—Personal belongings of deceased servicemen overseas are sent to the Personal Effects Quartermaster, Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, Mo., and from there to the soldier's next of kin. This may take six months or more. If you do not receive them at the end of a six-month period, I suggest you write to that address.

All Cool Weather Crops Should Be Planted Now

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser Garden on the Common.

Because of rapid weather changes in New England, cool weather crops, which take six to ten weeks to mature, must be planted at once or the hot weather in late June and early July will cause considerable damage.

There is already an accumulation of material beginning to gather around home gardens. Bad leaves, grass and straw should be raked up into a pile and saved for future use in the compost pile. Do not destroy any material that will make organic matter, as this is good for our New England soils.

Most plots of land will be ready next week. Let me again caution gardeners against removing the sod from the garden.

A number of gardeners have asked about planting such tender crops as beans, cucumbers and corn. The weather is still too cool for these crops, and they should not be planted before May 10 in most areas.

Most gardeners tend to set their onion sets and plants too deep. This is especially true when the soil is mellow from recent plowing.

As the onion bulb grows, it forms above the ground. Therefore, sets or plants should not be covered too deep. For small gardens, space the sets about three inches apart in the row, and push into the soil so that the tip of the bulb is level with the top of the ground.

Favorite

by Laura Wheeler

Make a few, make a lot of these delightful squares; they're 12½ inches in fine cotton, larger in string; easy, enjoyable crochet.

Join the squares for scarfs, spread, cloths; or use them alone as pillow tops, doilies. Pattern 687 has crochet directions; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft. Free doll pattern printed in catalog.

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Deaths

DiCARLO—In Cambridge, April 21, 1945, Santo, beloved husband of the late Santa DiCarlo (nee DeLuca). Reposing at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Carriere, 100 Winter Street until Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of St. Francis of Assisi at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Coal Output in 1945 Off 5,610,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS)—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes reported that work stoppages dragged the nation's coal production down by some 5,610,000 tons in the first two weeks of this month.

Ickes revealed that bituminous coal production up to April 14, 1945, was 16,571,000 tons short of the output in the comparable period last year which amounted to 186,762,000.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—

	MON.
Advances	479
Declines	249
Unchanged	204
Total issues	932

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1200 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 ‡Evelyn Howe	†Carl Marrises	†"Tex. Jet"	†Terry	‡News
5:15 ‡Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Cap. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Jehan Stoel	‡Sports
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	‡Spts.; News	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30 ‡Red Rose	*Manhattan	⊟Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	§Dream House
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J.Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Bob Howard	*Victory March
7:15 ‡Hollywood	‡World News	⊡Tello-Test	*Waltz Music	‡News
7:30 ‡Thanks to	*Dick Preston	†"Bulldog	†Love	*The Dudes
7:45 the Yanks	‡Headlines	Drummond"	Ranger	‡Clem Norton
8:00 ‡Vox Pop	†Cavalcade	‡Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 ‡Vox Pop	Theater	*Curt Massey	*Lum & Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 *Geo. Burns	*Concert	†"Sh'Th H'mn	§Blind Date	*Carr's Orch.
8:45 Gracie Allen	Hour	Adventures"	§Blind Date	‡France
9:00 †Radio	§Telephone	‡Gabr. Heatter	§Navy Parade	*Classical Alb
9:15 Theatre	Hour	‡WorldSecurity	*Serenade	*Classical Alb
9:30 of the	‡Information	⊡The Better	*Spotlig't Band	*Classical Alb
9:45 Air	Please	Half	*Music; Story	*Classical Alb.
10:00 †Screen Guild	*Carnation	*Anita Ellis	*G. Lombardo	‡News
10:15 Players	Program	‡Syd. Mosley	*G. Lombardo	‡Army Voice
10:30 §Cameron	§Dr. I. Q.	*Roundup	*Symphonette	*Chas. Barnet
10:45 Andrews	Jim McClain	*Music; W'ther	Piastre	*Cab Calloway
11:00 ‡News; W'ther	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Al Donahue
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts.	†Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Duke Ell'ton
11:30 *Boyd Raeb'n	*Music for Too*	Bonny	§Fishermen	*Duy's End
11:45 *E. Lawrence	*Music for You	Strong	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama ⊡Quiz ‡Talk

Crossword Puzzle

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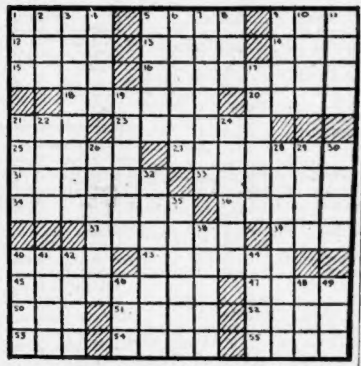

ACROSS

1—Send by water
5—One deep waters
9—Harmful
12—Pineapple
13—Toothed wheel
14—Siamese race
15—Twelvemonth
16—Embroidery material
18—Cowardly
20—Augury
21—Head covering
23—Thin facing of superior wood
25—Live
27—Duplicate of document levying fine
31—Go back
33—From that place
34—Gratifier
36—Vary
37—Fame
39—Doctrine
40—Glossy fiber
43—Most reliable
45—Too enlightened
47—An astringent
50—Large parrot
51—Fish sauce
52—Tableland
53—Auditory organ
54—Reading table
55—State of bliss

DOWN

1—Emissary
2—Hasten
3—Idle
4—Young salmon
5—American aloe
6—Tranquil
7—Eager
8—Brazilian bird
9—Install
10—Narrow passage
11—Legal claim
17—Plant having sour juice
19—Unwilling
21—Stringed instrument
22—Son of Adam
24—Gaseous compound
26—More costly
28—Named
29—Aviators
30—Word form
32—Ductile
35—Agitates
38—A turn
40—Jest
41—Layer of iris
42—Remove by force
44—Identical
46—Little maze
48—Application
49—Piece to chase

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

Nazi-Laden Ships Arrive in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, April 23 (AP)—Two 1200-ton Norwegian freighters, the Jelo and the Basel, arrived at Malmo today carrying German soldiers and Norwegian Quislings who had requested internment. The ships and personnel were reported being held in the harbor under a heavy Swedish guard, as Sweden's policy prohibits asylum for any "undesirable aliens."

Bulgar Trial Dooms 17 More to Death

SOFIA, April 21 (delayed) (AP)—The second big trial of Bulgarian army officers and others by the peoples court ended tonight with death sentences for 17 persons. Twelve were absentees.

Seventeen other sentences ranged from life imprisonment to confiscation of property.

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1:00 to 5:00	5:30 Sonata
News—Ballroom	6:00 News
5:00 Ruth Carey	WORL
6:30 War Story	4:00 Joe Dineson
7:00 Music; News	4:45 Hollywood
8:15 Dance Party	5:00 to 5:00
8:45 Jean Wilkins	9:30 Club; News
9:45 Oval Room	6:00 Joe Dineson
10:30 Peace Forum	6:30 to 7:30
	The 920 Club

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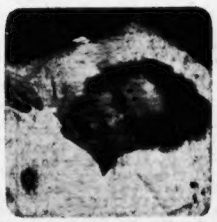

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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"While the rivers shall run to ocean, while the shadows shall move in the mountain valleys, while the sky shall feed the stars, always shall thy honour, and thy name, and thy glory abide."—(Virgil)

The War Department announced through the Office of War Information today the names of 91 casualties in the European region among residents of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes 21 dead, 43 wounded, 9 missing and 18 prisoners of war in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept directly informed by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

Through OWI, the Navy Department announced 51 casualties among Navy and Marine Corps personnel residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

ARCISZ, JOHN JOSEPH, Ph M 2C, USNR. 2 Railroad st., MAYNARD.

GENDRON, ALBERT A., JR., PFC, USMCR. 203 Mechanic st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

HORGAN, FREDERICK RAYMOND, LT. (j.g.), USNR. 265 Austin st., W. NEWTON.

KYLE, KEITH F. G., JR., CPL., UMCR. 63 Adams st., ARLINGTON.

MARTIN, ALFRED H., SGT., USMCR. (Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Sept. 16, 1944). 1279 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.

MURPHY, EDWARD J., PVT., USMCR. 48 Fairmont st., ARLINGTON.

PAPADOPOULOS, ANTHONY, F 1C, USNR, 1 Walker pl., CLINTON.

SARGENT, RAYMOND E., SGT., USMC. 18 St. Mary's st., WATERTOWN.

SHORETTE, HAROLD J., PFC, USMC, 20 Cross st., HINGHAM.

SIDELINGER, WALTER S., Assistant Cook, USMCR, 126 Laurence st., FITCHBURG.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT A., PVT., USMCR. 18 Southwick st., MIDDLEBORO.

SWEET, JOHN H., PFC., USMCR. 21 Willow st., GLOUCESTER.

VOORHEES, EDWIN H., JR., PFC., USMCR, 166 Hillcrest ave., LONGMEADOW.

WALSH, JOHN, PFC, USMCR. 35 Darling st., ROXBURY.

Navy Wounded

LOUD, GILBERT E., PFC., USMCR. (Wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Oct. 11, 1944.) WILLIAMSBURG.

MacPHAIL, KENNETH E., CPL., USMCR, 1132 Springfield st., FEEDING HILLS.

MOONEY, JAMES R., CPL., USMC, 84 Adams st., SPRINGFIELD.

MORIARTY, JOHN J., CPL., USMCR, 11 Wall st., WORCESTER.

OHNEMUS, WALTER E., JR., CPL., USMCR, 5 Woodlawn ave., WALTHAM.

RICHARDSON, CHARLES E., JR., CPL., USMCR (wounded second time, last wound reported Sept. 7, 1944), 5 Temple st., ADAMS.

SARETTE, THEODORE A., PFC, USMCR. 178 Mechanic st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

SHERRY, RICHARD D., PFC, USMCR. Central st., WEST ACTON.

SPINNEY, ROLAND LESLIE, S 1c, USNR, Emery st., MERRIMAC.

STANICK, EDWARD C., CPL., USMC, 73 Bartlett st., LOWELL.

SUMMERS, JOHN V., PVT., USMCR, 7 Weld Hill st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

Navy Missing

BAILEY, ALLEN F., EM 2C, USN, 114 W. Water st., ROCKLAND.

BODENRADER, JOHN E., S 1C, USN, 85 Cross st., LAWRENCE.

MEDEIROS, JOSEPH D., JR., MMM 1C, USN, 127 Stephen st., SO. DARTMOUTH, BRISTOL.

Army Dead—European Regions

BASTEK, MICHAEL W., S-SGT., 13 Walnut st., LAWRENCE.

CARUSO, JOHN J., T5, 8 Tremlett st., DORCHESTER.

BOGACZ, WALTER L., PFC, 1967 Main st., SPRINGFIELD.

BURNS, FRANK J., JR., PVT., 121 Beach st., BOSTON.

CHARETTE, ERNEST A., PVT., 329 Shaw st., NEW BEDFORD.

DARGIE, RICHARD V., 1 LT., 394 Pleasant st., MALDEN.

GRIFFIN, WARREN L., JR., PVT., 206 Fulton st., MEDFORD.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM T., S-SGT., 536 S. East st., HOLYOKE.

KUMIEGA, STANLEY A., T5, 73 Park st., CHICOPEE.

MARCEAU, LEO P., PVT., 31 Carver st., LAWRENCE.

MARTIN, FRANCIS W., PFC, 167 Elm st., CAMBRIDGE.

MONTANARI, EDWARD A., SGT., 81 Prospect Heights, MILFORD.

MULHANE, JOHN T., PFC, 9 Flora st., BROOKLINE.

OHANNESSIAN, JOHN, PFC, 112 Prospect st., MILFORD.

ORLANDO, RAFFAELE, PFC, 7 Trull st., DORCHESTER.

WEITZLER, EDWARD S., S-SGT., Maple st., WEST MEDWAY.

WELCOME, EARL A., PVT., 6 Wall st., CHARLESTOWN.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BARRY, LEON J., JR., PVT., 16 Thorndike st., EVERETT.

BRANNEN, RAYMOND L., PFC, 60 Percival st., DORCHESTER.

CARLETTI, LENO G., PFC, 25 Longfellow ave., PITTSFIELD.

CHASSE, JOSEPH M. T-SGT., 2 Kilby st., WORCESTER.

CROSS, DONALD C., PFC, 332 School st., AGAWAM.

DEAN, DONALD F., S-SGT., 11 W. Weir st., TAUNTON.

DUBE, EDWARD L., JR., PVT., 277 Water st., LAWRENCE.

FOURNIER, EDWARD J., S-SGT., 7 Woodland st., WHITINSVILLE.

GRACIE, CLARENCE B., PFC, 18 Cedar st., NEW BEDFORD.

HASKELL, WALLACE D., PVT., 24 Winter st., ADAMS.

KELY, ROGER A., PVT. G., 114 Fenway st., BOSTON.

LOCKE, RONALD C., PFC, 25 Fair Oaks ave., LYNN.

MESERVE, HAROLD C., PFC, 96 Lincoln st., NORTH ABINGTON.

MILANESE, EDWARD J., PFC, 13 First st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

MONIZ, GILBERT, SGT., Main st., FALMOUTH.

PURAS, CHARLES A., PFC, 216 Bremen st., EAST BOSTON.

RANDALL, CHESTER H., JR., PFC, 21 Gilmore st., FOXBORO.

RICHARD, OMER, PVT., 26 Nye ave., ACUSHNET.

SATKAUSKAS, ADAM C., PFC, 2 Diamond st., WORCESTER.

SAWCHUK, NICHOLAS, PFC, 51 Bartholomew st., PEABODY.

SHEPPARD, ROBERT L., PFC, 132 Thorndike st., ARLINGTON.

SHERIDAN, DENNIS, PFC, 10 Winter st., CLINTON.

Army Wounded—European Regions

SMALL, ERNEST C., PVT., Cedar st., CHATHAM.

SMITH, PAUL, CPL., 36 Abbott st., DORCHESTER.

SNOW, GEORGE A., PVT., 335 Huron ave., CAMBRIDGE.

SOLOMON, LEONARD G., 2 LT., 284 Ocean st., LYNN.

SORRENTI, JOSEPH, PVT., 16 Bedford ct., CONCORD.

SOUZA, DENNIS M., PFC, 293 Caroline st., FALL RIVER.

STEIN, ROBERT, PFC, 122 Shurtleff st., CHELSEA.

TOOMY, WILLIAM H., 2 LT., 11 Pratt st., MALDEN.

Army Missing—European Regions

AMES, WARREN F., 2 LT., 46 Edison Green DORCHESTER.

BOUCHER, BERNARD J., LT., 10 Lawson ave., LYNN.

CALIENTO, ALBERT A., PFC, 3 Currier st., LAWRENCE.

HOITT, BRUCE, 2 LT., 1 Estabrook rd., SWAMPSCOTT.

MITCHELL, WILLIAM J. S-SGT., 106 N. East st., HOLYOKE.

OLEKSAK, ANDREW T., JR., PVT., 273 E. Main st., WESTFIELD.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BERBERIAN, KACHADOOR, PFC, 41 Otis st., NORTHBORO.

BILODEAU, HERVEY V., S-SGT., 2 Kampton ct., LAWRENCE.

KERKAKOGLOW, NICHOLAS, PVT., 22 Etna pl., LYNN.

LE CLAIR, GEORGE J., PFC, 11 Ray Hill., FRANKLIN.

LEVIN, JACOB D., PFC, 99 Shurtleff st., CHELSEA.

McFARLAND, ROBERT W., T5, 9 Cardington st., ROXBURY.

MEDEIROS, JOHN A., JR., SGT. 105 Pitman st., FALL RIVER.

NOVICK, LOUIS, PFC, 11 Laurel st., SALEM.

Repair Man

Sgt. William P. Williams of Orkney rd., Brookline, repairs small arms in a mobile unit which is following close behind the fast-moving troops of Gen. Patton's Third Army now inside Czechoslovakia. Mobile units such as this one are one of the secrets of Yank success in their flashing drives. Signal Corps Photo

OLIVEIRA, MANUEL, CPL., 117 Washington st., FAIRHAVEN.

PIWKO, STANLEY T., CPL., 10 Weber st., ADAMS.

POZYCK, LOUIS B., 2 LT., 31 Poolar st., LAWRENCE.

PYDYNKOWSKI, ALPHONSE J. S-SGT., 130 Liberty st., DANVERS.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

MAGOON, CALVIN G., PFC, USMC, 113 Conant st., MANCHESTER.

MORRISSEY, WILLIAM P., GM 1C, USN, NEW HAMPTON.

Navy Wounded

STEBBINS, WILLIAM J., PFC, USMCR, 56 Smith st., WOODSVILLE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

DOBOSZ, STANLEY J., PFC, New Hampton rd., FRANKLIN.

DUPLESSIS, LEO E., T5, 19 Mason st., LEBANON.

PARADIS, MAURICE R., T5, Box 161, Temple rd., GREENVILLE.

PELLETIER, EDGAR, T5, 38 Park st., FRANKLIN.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

O'KEEF, JOHN E., PFC, son of Mrs. Hattie C. O'Keef, PLAINFIELD.

PAQUETTE, ROBERT P., S-SGT., 35 Vine st., NASHUA.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

LETOURNEAU, LEO J., PFC, USMCR, 30 Benefit st., PAWTUCKET.

PENTA, JOSEPH L., PFC, USMCR, 11 Rhodes st., WEST WARWICK.

Navy Wounded

PALIOTTI, ROCCO JOHN, COX., USNR, 25 June ave., CRANSTON.

PIASCZYK HENRY F., CPL., USMCR, 20 Benoit st., COVENTRY.

Navy Missing

PRATT, ROY C., 2 LT., USMCR. 243 Park Holm, NEWPORT.

Army Dead—European Regions

CERTO, PETER, PVT., Box 263, EAST GREENWICH.

MICHAUD, AURELE J., PVT., 104 Winthrop st., WOONSOCKET.

Army Wounded—European Regions

HINDLE, EDWARD A., PFC, Box 219, BRADFORD.

JOHNSTON, NORMAN W., PVT., 1530 Elmwood ave., CRANSTON.

MURPHY, GERALD V., S-SGT., 225 Power st., PROVIDENCE.

RASO, LAWRENCE L., CPL., 40 Brighton st., PROVIDENCE.

ROSE, WILLIAM G., JR., PVT., 197 Carnation st., PAWTUCKET.

Army Missing—European Regions

BERGERON, DEAN, PVT., Elder Ballou Meeting House rd., WOONSOCKET.

PEPPER, KENNETH, PFC, FOSTER CENTER.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

MURRAY, WILLIAM, JR., PVT., 22 Trinidad st., PROVIDENCE.

PICCIRILLI, ANTONIO, PVT., 37 Diamond st., PROVIDENCE.

Vermont

Navy Dead

SHATTUCK, MAX C., PFC., USMCR., BRISTOL.

THOMPSON, MERRILL L., PFC., USMCR, Clapboard Tree st., ORLEANS.

Navy Wounded

YOUNG, MAURICE FREDERICK, CPM., USNR, Clyde st., NEWPORT.

Army Wounded—European Regions

SHEPARD, JOSEPH F., CPL., 96 Howard st., BURLINGTON.

SMITH, CLARENCE J., T-SGT., CASTLETON.

VIENS, PAUL K., PFC, 59 Murray st., BURLINGTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

BENNETT, RICHARD J., LT., 92 Rose st., BURLINGTON.

Maine

Navy Dead

BOURASSA, SAMUEL H., PVT., USMCR, 128 Second st., HALLOWELL.

WILLIAMS, IRVING R., CPL., USMCR, South st., FREEPORT.

Navy Wounded

COOMBS, EDMUND L., LT., USMCR. (Wounded third time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for Nov. 4, 1944.) BOOTHBAY HARBOR.

OUELLETTE, ALBERT J., CPL., USMCR, 89 Hill st., BIDDEFORD.

PATTERSON, HENRY G., PFC, USMCR, KITTERY POINT.

ROGERS, SHELLEY E., PVT., USMC, 266 South st., GORHAM.

Navy Missing

BOISSONNEAULT, ROBERT BENOIT, S. 1C, USNR, 271 West st., BIDDEFORD.

Army Dead—European Regions

BERRY, EDWARD J., PFC, NORRIDGEWOCK.

HUSSEY, GEORGE E., T5, Route 1, DOVER, FOXCROFT.

MUNDEE, ALBERT R., JR., PFC, 23 Craggmere ave., SOUTH PORTLAND.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BLANCHARD, ROLAND F., PFC, 23 Silver st., WATERVILLE.

CUMMINGS, ALEXANDER H., S-SGT., Route 6, N. Belfast, ave., AUGUSTA.

DUMAS, CLYDE G., T4, 3 W. State st., PRESQUE ISLE.

DUMONT, ALBERT J., PFC, 33 Water st., BIDDEFORD.

ESTES, DAVID R., PVT., MATTAWAMKEAG.

FITZSIMMONS, FRANKLIN W., CPL., Route 2, Manly rd., AUBURN.

FLEWELLING, LEWIS E., PFC, Norridgewock ave., SKOWHEGAN.

GARDINER, JAMES W., PFC, Route 3, HOULTON.

LOWELL, HAROLD R., PVT., York Village, YORK.

SOUCY, ARTHUR W., CPL., 26 Knox st., LEWISTON.

WHITAKER, KENNETH V., PVT., Box 226, BERWICK.

Army Missing—European Regions

BEAN, WILLARD M., PFC, Main st., BETHEL.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

PERRON, JEAN A., PVT., 69 Pierce st., LEWISTON.

POOLER, PETER W., JR., PVT., Route 3, SKOWHEGAN.